

President Johnson Meets with top steel negotiators Monday in the White House after summoning them from Pittsburgh. In foreground are I. W. Abel, left, president of the United Steel Workers, and R. Conrad Cooper of U. S. Steel, chief spokesman for the companies. Secretary of Commerce John Conner, left, and Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz flank the president. (AP Wirephoto)

Agrees With Bliss

Scranton Backs Invitation to Republican Splinter Groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania provided significant support today for Chairman Ray C. Bliss' invitation to splinter groups to come in under the Republican National Committee tent in the 1966 elections.

Bliss told a news conference Monday — after the Republican Policy Coordinating Committee had failed to produce promised statements on civil rights and balance of payments issue — that he was "fed up with the question of side groups."

Although he once described the conservative Free Society Association formed under the sponsorship of Barry Goldwater, the 1964 GOP presidential nominee, as "harmful" to the party organization, Bliss said he was going to live with this and other groups.

"Once they are formed, I am going to try to find a way to work with them," Bliss said. "I will work with any group that will help elect Republicans."

Scranton, who recently said there was no room in the party for extremists, said in an interview he supports Bliss' position. "With the exception of a couple of organizations which are not really Republican at all, I believe most of these groups can be welded into the party," he said. "I am in favor of electing Republican and if they are willing to work on that basis, I think room can be found for them."

Romney Firm
But Gov. George Romney of Michigan, along with Scranton a potential candidate for the 1968 GOP presidential nomination, said he is not budging from his position that organizations of the type of Goldwater's Free Society Association tend to weaken the regular party organization.

With obvious reference to Goldwater, Romney told a news conference Monday: "I believe in the only member of the government not to sign the resignation document was Commodore Francisco J. Rivera, 36, armed forces secretary, regarded as boss of the Dominican military."

The reason for Rivera Caminero's failure to sign could not be determined immediately, but the junta and the military were reported at odds over the OAS peace formula.

It was learned during the week that Rivera Caminero and the military chiefs of staff were more favorably disposed toward signing the modified version of the OAS formula than the junta. The armed forces leaders, it was reported, had conferred during the past week with the provisional president designate, Hector Garcia Godoy, on modifications suggested by the rebel regime.

Under Pressure
Imbert, it was also known, was under pressures from various political quarters not to accept the revised peace plan.

Factors in the resignation high sources said, were the army's refusal to go along with this position and President Johnson's announcement that the U.S. government supported the OAS peace formula.

The President said Sunday he felt confident the Dominican people and the OAS shared the belief that those who opposed the OAS solution were not serving the true interests of the country.

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	B 4
Editorials	A 4
Obituaries	B 8
Sports	B 3
TV Logs	A10
Theaters	A11
Vital Statistics	A 6
Weather Map	A 6
Women's Section	A12
Fox Cities	B 1

8-Day Delay Won by LBJ in Steel Dispute

Johnson Keeps Negotiators Under Watchful Eye and Pressure for Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, who won an eight-day postponement of the steel strike threat Monday night, kept up the pressure for a settlement today in his weekly meeting with Democratic congressional leaders.

The party chiefs from the Capitol came out of the breakfast session reporting that the steel situation was discussed extensively, and urging that the negotiators stay in session as long as necessary to reach agreement.

They made their remarks to newsmen shortly after representatives of the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers Union and 10 major firms that produce 80 per cent of America's steel had gone back to the bargaining table just across a private street from the White House.

Plants Open
"Management and labor should stay in Washington until this matter is settled," said Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

And, echoing sentiments stated by House Speaker John McCormack, Mansfield expressed hope that steel mills will remain in operation even if a settlement is not reached before the expiration of the eight-day grace period.

Both at home and abroad, Mansfield said, "there is too much at stake which the country will have to pay for if there is one" — a strike.

Remain in Session
Like Mansfield, McCormack said the negotiators, summoned to Washington by Johnson, "ought to remain in session until a settlement is reached."

He said members of Congress could compliment management and labor representatives for accepting Johnson's plea for continued talks, but a settlement is what Congress wants.

Mansfield said, "It is recognized that a steel strike at this time would deal a damaging blow to our prosperity and to the defense of the dollar."

Both McCormack and Mans-

field said any strike would affect not only the domestic economy, but to some extent, the war in Viet Nam.

Steel Profits

McCormack noted that steel industry profits in the first six months of 1965 exceeded by 36 per cent the level recorded a year earlier.

In response to a question, McCormack said this was not a veiled suggestion that management increase its pay offer.

McCormack said a strike would amount to "admission of failure of leadership on both sides."

Mansfield said that if a new contract is not arranged during the eight days, he would hope the negotiators would "keep the mills going and continue the bargaining."

"The (negotiations) will continue, hopefully, until a settlement is reached," said White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers.

Strike Postponement
Less than eight hours after the negotiations were shifted Monday from Pittsburgh to Washington at Johnson's request, agreement was reached to postpone the strike deadline from 12:01 a.m. Wednesday to 12:01 a.m. Sept. 9.

"I am sure that as they return to their negotiations, they will be aware of the importance of their efforts to every man and

Turn to Page 9, Col. 7

Construction Site Buried

99 Presumed Dead in Swiss Avalanche; Rescue Halted

SAAS FEE, Switzerland (AP) — Helicopters dropped explosives on the Allalin Glacier today after rescuers, imperiled by a new ice fall, halted operations at the site of the Mattmark avalanche disaster.

Sirens wailed over the valley where one of the largest ice-

ports, six bodies have been recovered from under a thick layer of ice blocks. Missing are 93 more workers — Mainly Italian.

"If they were not killed on the spot, they would have frozen to death during the night," a foreman told newsmen.

More than 1,000 rescue workers evacuated the disaster scene after the Allalin Glacier began cracking shortly after dawn.

Dull Rumbling
A dull rumbling sound swept through the valley. Warning sirens sounded.

The giant glacier split Monday and sent millions of tons of ice and rocks crashing down on the power project site.

With the threatened new ice-fall, rescue workers scurried from the danger zone. They had made little headway hacking at the icy debris despite an all night effort, during which they recovered only six bodies.

Scientists at the scene said the cracked parts of the glacier might have to be loosened with mortar shells before digging could be resumed.

Officials said it may take up to two months to recover all the bodies.

About 20 of the construction workers were injured.

"There's no hope for the men under that mass," said one rescue worker. In some places, the rubble of ice and rocks lay more than 100 feet deep.

Ice continued to fall from the broken glacier, hampering the hundreds of rescuers.

The avalanche struck near Saas Fee, a ski resort in southern Switzerland less than five miles from the Italian border.

The mass buried men, machines and barracks at the Mattmark power project near the resort.

Some of the ice blocks were as large as two-story houses.

The avalanche occurred shortly before dusk, 30 minutes before a change of workers' shifts.

In 20 Seconds
Alois Hauser, of Zurich said: "It all happened within 20 seconds. The workers seemed not to notice it coming down on them. Probably the noise was drowned by the machinery."

Rescuers toiled through the darkness by floodlight using snowplows, bulldozers and avalanche dogs to try and shift the huge mound. Helicopters with searchlights flew overhead hunting for cracks where survivors might be.

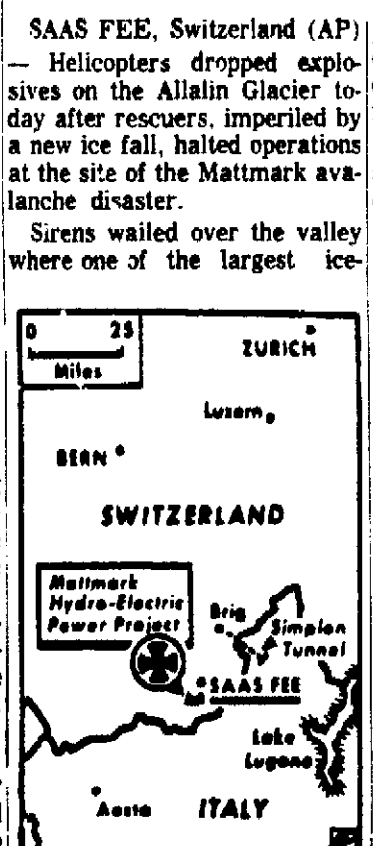
Swiss pilot Hermann Geiger, Deputy Sheriff Larry Pre-Fountain added, "She was terribly exhausted. She was lucky she had two life preservers or she wouldn't have made it."

Winds and rains whipped the bay during the night with the U.S. Coast Guard reporting five-foot waves. Temperatures, which dropped within two degrees of freezing the previous night, were sinking again.

Ingersoll, a resident of the St. Louis suburb of Kirkwood, Mo., became president of Federal Barge Lines in 1946. A native of Columbus, Ohio, he attended the U.S. Naval Academy, was graduated from the New York State Merchant Marine Academy, worked on sea vessels, and served in the Coast Guard in World War II.

Weatherman Hasn't Changed Tune Yet
Fox Cities—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. A little cooler tonight. Low tonight, near 50 degrees. High Wednesday, near 70. Light westerly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday for the preceding 24-hour period. High: 58 degrees. Low: 56 degrees. Wind: 8 miles an hour out of the northwest. Barometric pressure: 29.84 and steady. Relative humidity: 89 per cent. Dew point: 57 degrees. Precipitation: .25 inch. Skies: cloudy. Temperature sets at 7:30 p.m., rises Wednesday at 6:16 a.m. Moon sets at 10:17 p.m. First Quarter, Sept. 2



Junta Resigns To Make Room For OAS Rule

Dominican Chief Imbert Announces Provisional Change

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The chief of the Dominican junta has announced that the civilian-military body is resigning to make way for a provisional regime proposed by the Organization of American States.

Brig. Gen. Antonio Imbert Barreras, junta president, made the announcement Monday night in a surprise radio-television broadcast.

Imbert said the five-man junta and the Cabinet would resign as soon as the provisional government takes office, probably by midweek.

The announcement climaxed weeks of thorny negotiations by the OAS political committee headed by U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker.

Not Signing
The only member of the government not to sign the resignation document was Commodore Francisco J. Rivera, 36, armed forces secretary, regarded as boss of the Dominican military.

The reason for Rivera Caminero's failure to sign could not be determined immediately, but the junta and the military were reported at odds over the OAS peace formula.

It was learned during the week that Rivera Caminero and the military chiefs of staff were more favorably disposed toward signing the modified version of the OAS formula than the junta.

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Factors in the resignation high sources said, were the army's refusal to go along with this position and President Johnson's announcement that the U.S. government supported the OAS peace formula.

The President said Sunday he felt confident the Dominican people and the OAS shared the belief that those who opposed the OAS solution were not serving the true interests of the country.

Warns Young Men

Students, Husbands Target of Draft Boards

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The head of U.S. Selective Service says the young men who rushed to tie the knot last week hoping to escape the draft may, after all, end up doing a hitch.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey had some tough words Monday for all able-bodied men who are now deferred from the draft because they are married or in school.

Speaking to civic and business leaders at a luncheon, the chief of the draft since World War II said married but childless men will be called up as soon as the manpower pool of single 19-year-olds falls short of quotas.

That could come as early as next spring, he said.

Will Get Most
Addressing himself to the many men who plunged into matrimony to meet President Johnson's draft-deferment deadline last Thursday at midnight, Hershey said: "I believe they'll discover they didn't beat any deadline."

"I was amused," he said.

San Francisco Mint to Reopen

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco mint — closed for 10 years — will reopen Wednesday.

Eva Adams, director of the U.S. Mint, said the San Francisco branch will be open for five years. A new decision will be made then whether it will remain open.

Production will be limited to pennies at first, she said. Later, nickels will also be produced.

The San Francisco mint was deactivated in March 1955 and changed to an assay office. It had operated for more than 100 years before the 1955 closing.

No Violence

Schools Integrated Quietly Through Dixie

Racial barriers fell quietly throughout the South as thousands of Negroes began attending classes with white pupils on the first day of widespread school desegregation accelerated by the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

There was no trace of the violent, bitter resistance of earlier years as the trend of quiet change, indicated last year, became a clear-cut pattern in rural and urban areas alike Monday.

Few, if any, incidents were reported in the South, and it appeared the era of racial segregation in schools was coming to an end.

Indicative of the change was Mansfield, Tex., which became a Southern symbol of resistance to school integration less than a decade ago when whites staged mass protests to integration. All was quiet Monday as about 70 Negro junior and senior high school students attended desegregated classes.

South Carolina
Desegregation of South Carolina's schools spread to several urban areas with no incidents as about 900 Negroes were added to previously white classrooms.

In Barnwell, S.C., six Negroes were turned down when they were informed that no transfers would be permitted pending acceptance of the district's school desegregation plan. But in another Barnwell County school district, Blackwell, four Negroes entered white classrooms.



This Aerial View, made today, shows the Allalin Glacier, white section from left to right, which reportedly buried many workers in an avalanche at the Mattmark power project. The avalanche struck shortly before dusk Monday near Saas Fee, a ski resort in southern Switzerland less than five miles from the Italian border. In the foreground is part of the project. (AP Wirephoto)

Re-enlistment Time

Sailor Writes Under Water After C. O. Takes Dive

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — If the Navy wants aquanaut Billy Coffman to re-enlist, it's going to have to come to him today — 265 feet below the surface of the Pacific Ocean.

And that's just what Billy's commander, Capt. George F. Bond, planned to do — swim down to Sealab 2, the Navy's underwater laboratory, to sign him up.

One of Ten
Coffman, 36, a torpedoman's mate first class, is one of 10 undersea specialists who descended Saturday to the steel-cylinder 1,000 feet off the Southern California coast.

Bond, stationed aboard the mother ship USS Berokone, planned to don a diving suit and an aquanaut today to descend to Sealab for the ceremony. Swimming down with him will be Capt. Walter F. Mazzone, physiological control officer for the project.

Bronze Star

Coffman, of Willmantic, Conn., enlisted in the Navy in January 1948, at Tucson, Ariz. He won a bronze star for combat duty in Korea.

The aquanauts made repeated forays Monday into the sea around the cylinder to conduct scientific readings and cleanup debris on the seafloor which might interfere with their work.

Hume Cronyn Again Portrays 'The Miser'

Veteran Actor to Recreate Moliere Role on Guthrie Stage at Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS — Midwest theater-goers will have a chance to see "The Miser" in its original production and to say "hello" Sept. 7 to an old friend — Monsieur Harpagon, enchantment. Many of the actors in Moliere's play of the miser in this case have worked together for two or three years, and this experience will give an added polish to the performance.

The Miser will be back on the stage of the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre, his glasses perched precariously on his wizened face, his clothes hanging in tatters, and his hands grasping for money.

Approximately 50,000 people made his acquaintance in 1963, when Douglas Campbell's direction of the classic brought the old miser and his entourage to entertaining life.

Now, the same Harpagon, only slightly changed as old friends do change over an absence, will be revived under the supervision of Edward Payson Call.

Hume Cronyn Returns With Hume Cronyn, in his memorable interpretation of the Miser, will be his same partner, in-conjuring, Zoe Caldwell as the flamboyant Frosine. The setting as designed in 1963 by Tanya Moiseiwitsch, will be unchanged. The costumes will be the same, as will the action, the dancing, and Paul Fetter's music.

To devotees of the original production, however, some changes will be evident. Only five of the cast are repeating their original roles.

These are Cronyn, Miss Caldwell, Ellen Geer as Mariane, Robert Pastene as the commiss- sioner and Charles Cioffi as a still like a new play in that each actor has individual gestures played a prop man in the and reactions. This will be Miss Caldwell's initial venture into re- as Simon in the 1965 production.

New to the cast will be Lee Richardson as Valere, Nancy Wickwire as Elise, Thomas Slater as Cleante, Robert Milli as La Fleche, Ed Flanders as Jacques, Kenneth Frankel as La Merluiche, Alvah Stanley as Brindavoine and Kristina Callahan as Dame Claude.

These new faces in the production will give a new flavor to the play, resulting in a fresh tang for those play-goers before Nov. 20.

'Novak' Stars Sands; Getting Old for Teen

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-5) — Tommy Sands, who is getting a bit old to be playing teenage roles, nevertheless turns in a believable performance as a brilliant but troubled Jefferson High student on Mr. Novak. His problem is that he won't accept a college scholarship because he doesn't want to leave his father, a fumbling tunesmith, alone. Some good scenes, although the finale gets a bit maudlin (Michael Kellen plays papa looking for a song) (R)

6:30-7:30 (Channels 11-6-9) — Combat has an interesting and sentimental episode with "The Little Carousel." To believe this one you must understand the ways of Sylvian Margole, a 13-year-old, who would risk her life to save American GIs. She is a fetching gamine, and you may wonder why Vic Morrow is so cruel to her (R)

7:30-8 (Channels 11-6-9) — The swabs on McCall's Navy are for once outfoxed when the souvenir "trinkets" they have been selling turn out to be valuable stuff. In the spirit of Mark Sennett, the boys make a desperate and amusing effort to get the treasures back (R)

7:30-10 (Channel 1-5) — Tuesday Movie Special's "Li'l Abner" is an excellent version of the Broadway musical by the same name. A fanciful slice of Americana, Dogpatch style, with tunes as tasty as Yokum-berry Tonic, it stars Peter Palmer in the title role. He is aided by Leslie Parrish, Slubby Kaye, Stella Stevens and Julie Newmar in an effort to keep their hills from becoming an A-Bomb testing site. A 1959 release. (Color-R)

9-10 (Channels 2-12) — The Doctors and the Nurses has a weeper in "Threshold." It appears better than it is because of the sensitive performance of Irene Dailey, who plays an aunt of youngsters Doug Chapin and Arthur Sussex, both of whom are blind. All the viewer needs is patience, as the tykes grope their way toward a better future in Alden General. (R)

9-10 (Channels 11-6-9) — "Moon Child" on The Fugitive again has Richard Kimble (David Janssen) being befriended by a youngster — this time fragile June Harding, who has a tiny IQ, but an oversized heart. She gives him refuge when a vigilante committee tries to lynch him for killing another man's wife, as if Kimble didn't have enough of his own worries. It's routine, but well-done cutting (R)

shazzar's Feast

A Different Drummer: Folk Music with Marsh Granros.

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Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Here's Albin
5:00—News
5:30—Leave It to Beaver
6:00—Riflemen
6:30—Combat
7:00—McCall's Navy
8:00—The Tycoon
8:30—Peyton Place
9:00—The Fugitive
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
11:00—Donna Reed
11:30—Father Knows Best
12:00—Riflemen
1:00—Where the Action Is
1:30—A Time For Us
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—Young Marrieds
3:00—Trailmaster

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Pops Theater
4:30—Mickey Mouse
5:00—Yogi Bear
5:30—Waller Crankle
6:00—Summit Elise
6:30—Millwaukee Reports
7:00—Jury Rishod
7:30—Hollywood Talent
8:00—Pellencat Junction
9:00—The Doctors and the Nurses
10:00—News
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11:00—Donna Reed
11:30—Father Knows Best
12:00—Riflemen
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WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

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2:00—General Hospital
2:30—Young Marrieds
3:00—Trailmaster

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

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12:00—Riflemen
1:00—Where the Action Is
1:30—A Time For Us
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—Young Marrieds
3:00—Trailmaster

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Pops Theater
4:30—Mickey Mouse
5:00—Yogi Bear
5:30—Waller Crankle
6:00—Summit Elise
6:30—Millwaukee Reports
7:00—Jury Rishod
7:30—Hollywood Talent
8:00—Pellencat Junction
9:00—The Doctors and the Nurses
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
11:00—Donna Reed
11:30—Father Knows Best
12:00—Riflemen
1:00—Where the Action Is
1:30—A Time For Us
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—Young Marrieds
3:00—Trailmaster

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Pops Theater
4:30—Mickey Mouse
5:00—Yogi Bear
5:30—Waller Crankle
6:00—Summit Elise
6:30—Millwaukee Reports
7:00—Jury Rishod
7:30—Hollywood Talent
8:00—Pellencat Junction
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12:00—Riflemen
1:00—Where the Action Is
1:30—A Time For Us
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—Young Marrieds
3:00—Trailmaster



Gordon Oas-Heim appears in the current Peninsula Players' production of "Mary, Mary" by Jean Kerr. One of the few straight comedies of the American stage to run for more than 1,000 consecutive performances in New York, "Mary, Mary" is a lighthearted play with verve and grace. It plays through Sunday at the Theatre-in-a-Garden located between Fish Creek and Egg Harbor on Highway 42.

Special Events

Winnebago County Fair — (through Friday) Winnebago County Fairgrounds, Oshkosh. (tonight) Bobby Vinton show at 8 p.m. (Wednesday) Jack Bailey in Bye Bye Birdie at 8 p.m. only. Also Thursday night. Har- nass racing Wednesday, Thurs- day afternoons. (Friday) Swen- son's Auto Thrillcade, 8 p.m. only.

Attic Theatre — (tonight and

Wednesday) Musical Bye Bye Birdie, 8:15 p.m., arena The- atre, Lawrence Music-Drama Center. **Hard-Pressed for Room** COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Remodeling in Ohio's Statehouse left the press room somewhat smaller than it has been. Peninsula Players — (opens Apparently some newsman is tonight) Jean Kerr's Mary, unhappy, because this sign Mary, 8:30 p.m., through Satur- appeared on the door shortly day, Theatre-in-a-Garden. Fish after the revamped press room opened: "Hard-Pressed Room."



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Your Associate representative in Appleton is Mr. L.L. LaMore. He will be happy to arrange an evening appointment for you, either at the office or in the privacy of your home.

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\$70	\$2053.46	\$2605.46	\$3106.51	
\$80	\$2346.81	\$2977.68	\$3550.30	
\$90	\$2640.16	\$3349.89	\$3994.09	

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5:00—Masterworks from France
5:30—Dinner Musicale
6:30—BBC World Report
6:45—Lowell Thomas and the News
7:00—Nederlands Composers
7:30—Concert Hall
9:15—The World Tonight
9:30—A Different Drummer


Nederlands Composers: Henk Radings — Concerto for Two Violins and Orchestra.
Concert Hall: Walton — Bel-

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Florida Discovery Stamp Issued

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — A five-cent postage stamp commemorating the 400th anniversary of Florida's discovery has been issued. The stamp features a Spanish explorer in flowing cape holding a sword aloft. The stamp is red, yellow and black in color.

HEMORRHOIDS?


Make this 3-day test!

New M.P.O. must relieve pain faster and longer than the preparation you are now using or we will gladly refund your purchase price in full.

If you seek more relief than you may now be getting, join the thousands of hemorrhoid (pile) sufferers now turning to new M.P.O. Developed by famous Mentholatum Laboratories, M.P.O. works in these five ways:

1. Helps ease pain faster. M.P.O. contains more medicinally accepted pain-relieving ingredients than the preparation you may now be using . . . to help reduce pain and discomfort.
2. Helps shrink swollen tissues. M. P. O. quickly releases the proven vaso-constrictor, Ephedrine Sulfate.
3. Helps relieve embarrassing itch. M.P.O.'s medica-
- tion is homogenized for faster absorption, faster action.
4. Helps make relief last longer. M.P.O.'s more temperature-stable base holds medication in place for prolonged action.
5. Helps fight danger of infection. Proven germ-killer, Hexachlorophene, combats bacteria.

Test it yourself for the next three days. If not satisfied that M.P.O. helps you more than the preparation you're now using, return unused portion to the Mentholatum Co., Buffalo, N.Y., for refund. Available in stainless ointment or suppositories at drug counters.



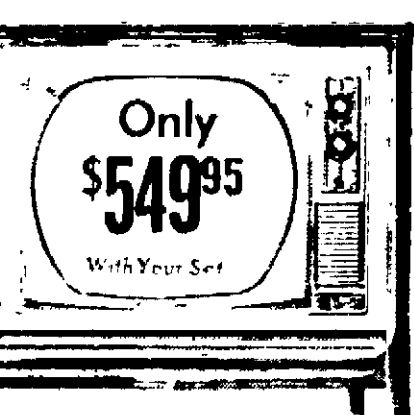
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FIRE PROOF . . . The Poly Vinyl Chloride chemical composition of B. F. Goodrich Geon Vinyl is self-extinguishing. It cannot burst into flames, nor will it support or spread fire from other sources. It prevents dangerous heat build up. The result is greater fire protection, greater security, a safer feeling for your family and your home.

REPELS HARMFUL INSECTS . . . Termites and other destructive parasites are not attracted to the Poly Vinyl Chloride chemical formula of Geon Vinyl used in the manufacture of Vinyl-Tex.

IMMUNE TO ELEMENTS . . . Tested for years, proved in rain, snow, ice, salt water, acid, grease, oil, spot, grime, etc. VINYL-TEX will not conduct electricity and does not attract lightning. It eliminates explosions from lightning and reduces the hazard of accidental electrical fires.

INDESTRUCTIBLE . . . Resists impact better than metal or wood. Will not dent, split or crack. It "bounces back" from hail, pounding, kicking, bending. Falling objects, sharp blows, abusive impact has no effect on this miracle product.

EFFORTLESS CLEANING . . . Washes clean instantly with any detergent, cleanser, borax, citric acid or similar floor or wall cleaner. Strong solutions will not harm it. It is impossible to stain. Normal dirt is removed instantly with a hose and sponge.

A Local Firm With An Established Reputation for Quality Work

McCormick Named Head Of Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Edward T. McCormick, former president of the American Stock Exchange, will become president of the small National Stock Exchange.

His appointment will be announced officially today by Lewellyn Watts Jr., who has been president.

McCormick, 54, resigned under fire as president of the American exchange, the nation's second biggest, in 1961.

He and other exchange officials had been criticized by some members of the securities industry on the grounds that they had not enforced the exchange's trading rules with sufficient vigor.

McCormick became president of the American exchange in 1951 after having served as a member of the government's Securities and Exchange Commission.

The National exchange, which opened in 1962, lists the stock of 11 companies.

Appleton Man Named Officer in Charge Of Naval Reserve Unit

Robert E. Bodoh, Appleton, a commander in the United States Naval Reserve, has been appointed officer-in-charge of the Naval Reserve facility, 1824 N. Ballard Road. The announcement was made by Headquarters, Ninth Naval District, Great Lakes, Illinois.

Bodoh was previously the local representative for the Commandant of the Ninth Naval District. In his new duties, he is responsible to the Commandant to conduct an effective training operation and community relations program. He is also responsible for training activity.

Bodoh, who saw active duty in both World War II and Korea, has been affiliated with the local Naval Reserve since 1954. He had previously served in the positions of commanding officer and executive officer.

The Delta Theatre

Only 2 More Performances

"BYE, BYE, BIRDIE"

Tonight, Tomorrow 8:15

Phone 4-8695 for Seats

Stansbury Auditorium
Lawrence
Music-Drama Center

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (ends today) Cat Ballou. (starts Wednesday) Bus Riley's Back in Town at 1:30, 4:40 and 8:10. The Art of Love at 3 p.m., 6:30 and 9:45.

44 Outdoor — (now playing) Tattooed Police Horse. Mary Poppins. Show starts at dusk.

41 Outdoor — (ends tonight) Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow. For Those Who Think Young. (starts Wednesday) Mary Poppins. Show starts at dusk.

Neenah — (ends tonight) The Monkey's Uncle at 6:30 and 9:50. Up From the Beach, once p.m., 8:30. Hercules, Samson at 8:15. (starts Wednesday) The Family Jewels at 6:30 and 9:40. I Saw What You Did, once at 1:30, 3:40, 5:55, 8:10 and 10 p.m.

Oshkosh — (ends tonight) Sergeant Deadhead at 6:30 and 9:55. Guns of August, once at 8:15. (starts Wednesday) What's New Pussycat? at 7:07 and 9:32.

Tower Outdoor — (now playing) Young. (starts Wednesday) Mary Poppins. Show starts at dusk.

APPLETON Starts TOMORROW!

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

TWO CAREFREE AMERICANS TURN PARIS ON ITS EAR

...and prove that Fifty Million Frenchmen have a lot to learn about THE ART OF LOVE!!!

James Garner
Dick Van Dyke
Elke Sommer
Angie Dickinson

ROSS HUNTER PRODUCTION

"The ART of LOVE"

ETHEL MERMAN
CARL REIMER - PIERRE OLAF - MIRO TAKA

CO-HIT

ANN-MARGRET MICHAEL PARKS

Something scandalous always happens when...

"BUS RILEYS BACK IN TOWN"

JANET MARGOLIN - BRAD DEXTER - LARRY STORCH - KIM DARBY

ENDS TONITE - "CAT BALLOU"

TECHNICOLOR

Viking STARTS TOMORROW FOLLOW US...

...and find the answer to the comedy question of the year!

Peter Sellers Peter O'Toole

Romy Schneider
Capucine
Paula Prentiss
Woody Allen
Ursula Andress

They're all together again! (for the first time!)

"What's New Pussycat?"

FEATURE TIME 1:00, 3:10, 5:20 7:30, 9:45

Mature Entertainment In Hell-Raisin Color

K K SPORTS ARENA

Hwy. 55 & City Trunk KK, South of Kaukauna

WEDNESDAY NIGHT! OPEN STOCK CAR RACING ON THE HALF - MILE TRACK!

Open to all drivers and any and all types of Stock Cars.

DRIVERS—You are invited to participate—Try out our track!

Time Trails: 6:30 P.M. Races 8 P.M.

JAMES BOND IS BACK IN ACTION!

AGENTS OF SECRET SERVICE SEAN CONNERY

"GOLDFINGER"

TECHNICOLOR

GERT FROBE as COLONEL HONOR BLACKMAN as RUSSELL CHAFFE SHIRLEY EATON

PLUS ... 2nd Sean Connery Thriller!

GINA LOLLBRIGIDA
SEAN CONNERY
RALPH RICHARDSON

EASTMANCOLOR THE UNITED ARTISTS

STARTS TOMORROW 41 OUTDOOR Theatre

ENDS TONITE

"YESTERDAY-TODAY and TOMORROW"

CO-HIT

"FOR THOSE WHO THINK YOUNG"

MARY POPPINS ENDS TONITE! DON'T MISS IT! STARTS TOMORROW

THE STORY OF THE IMMORTAL HANK J. WILLIAMS!

JACK LEMMON
VIRNA LISI

"HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE"

TECHNICOLOR THE UNITED ARTISTS

GEORGE HAMILTON - SUSAN OLIVER

AT THE

Tower OUTDOOR

Neenah

SMOKING IN LOGE ENDS THIS EVENING

Walt Disney's "THE MONKEY'S UNCLE"

CO-HIT "UP FROM THE BEACH"

TOMORROW

"JEWELS" 6:30, 9:40
CO-HIT 8:15 Only

JERRY LEWIS
SEVEN TIMES NUTTIER

THE FAMILY JEWELS

TECHNICOLOR

CO-HIT

Joan Crawford "I Saw What You Did" AND I KNOW WHO YOU ARE!

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ITALIAN NIGHT at TONY'S!

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OUR STEAKS ARE ALWAYS ... U.S. D. A. CHOICE

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- Aged to Perfection
- Try One Soon!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Now Serving on Friday Night—Many Special SEAFOOD SPECIALTIES not served before. ALL REASONABLY PRICED—Come in See:

TONY WONDERS CLUB

Old Super Hwy. 41—Little Chute
Phone 8-9981 for Reservations

WINNEBAGO COUNTY FAIR

WED. THURS. SEPT. 1, 2--8 PM ONLY

BCNYC PRODUCTIONS presents in Person

JACK BAILEY

STAR OF "QUEEN FOR A DAY"

BYE BYE BIRDIE

with EILEEN BARNETT CHARLES RICH JIMMY DAMON as Conrad Birdie

MUSIC BY CHARLES STROUSE LYRICS BY LEE ADAMS BOOK BY MIKE STEWART

Produced and Staged by RANDOLPH AVERY

OSHKOSH OSHKOSH

STILL WANTED! STEAK EATERS!

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SPECIAL STEAK NIGHTS EVERY TUES. & THURS. EVENINGS

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ALL FOR \$1.35 ONLY

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- Up to 240 Miles Per Gallon
- 8 Different Models to Choose From

Sales & Service New & Used Try the BEST

10% Down 24 Months to Pay!

For Go! it's the BRIDGESTONE 90

New 1966 90 SUPER SPORT ... \$399.95 Delivered

COMING SOON: The New 1966 175 CC Twin Cylinder with 5-speed transmission.

Come in ... See the BEST at

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SOUTH MEMORIAL DRIVE APPLETON

LUNCHEONS DAILY

Friday Special FISH PLATE

GENTLEMEN TONIGHT!

Admission Only 75c Before 8, 90c After 8

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COOL Knight

BEGINNING TONITE! Ken Kerry & The "ACOUSTICS"

Mr. Roberts

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FOR REAL VALUE TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

DANCE DANCE DANCE DANCE

Everyone Invited to the GO-GO

DANCE

Wednesday, Sept. 1st

'WESTWARD-HO'

HIGHWAY 110 MINUTES WEST OF OSHKOSH

The Exciting ...

MANHATTANS

FEATURING LUCY CHASE

— 8:30 to 12:30 —

WEDNESDAY (This Week)

DANCE DANCE DANCE DANCE

Picnics Are For Everyone

Mother, fathers, teen-agers and even babies in strollers and playpens found something especially appealing to them at the Elks Family picnic Saturday afternoon at Pierce Park.

Balloons soared high in the sky above little heads. There were games for all ages, too.

The noon meal was served by chefs who volunteer each year for his duty. There were ample supplies of roast beef, hamburgers, brats, potato salad, baked beans, pop, ice cream and candy bars.

Elmer Krantzsch served as picnic chairman.



Balloons fastened to the play pen of Mark Ebben, above, billow in the afternoon breezes. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ebben. John Leopold, right, found the sawdust pile very intriguing as he searched for a special prize hidden in it. His parents are the Robert Leopolds. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Mrs. Sylvester Gregorius makes the winning catch in the egg throwing contest for adults. The spectators appear to be expecting the worst.



Diane Anderson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, above, participates in the pie eating contest. Pausing to watch a game, below, is Juli Ann DiLoreto, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve DiLoreto.



Miss Burr Married Saturday

NEENAH — Miss Nancy Jane Burr became the bride of Fred De Boer at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Gabriel Catholic Church. The Rev. Michael Clifford officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Burr, 427 E. Franklin Ave. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William De Boer, 1247 S. Maple St.

Miss Nancy Rae Burr, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mrs. Richard Burr served as bridesmaid. Misses Kris and Lori Adriano were junior bridesmaids.

Richard De Boer, the bridegroom's brother, acted as best man. Groomsman was Daniel Burr. Acting as ushers were Richard Broas and Gerald Burke.

A reception was held at the Elks Club, Menasha. The newlyweds will reside at 478 Rainbow Beach, after a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. The bride is a sophomore at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Mr. De Boer attended Wisconsin State University and is employed at Corr Opticians.

Altar Society to Plan Year's Work

KAUKAUNA — Plans for the coming year will be discussed at the first fall meeting of the Christian Mothers Altar Society of Holy Cross Catholic Church at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school cafeteria. Officers assuming duties will be Mrs. Harold Feller, president, Mrs. Joseph Schuh, vice president, Mrs. George Kroes, secretary, and Mrs. Richard Steffens, treasurer.

Teen Nutrition

Three or more servings of meat a day are recommended for teen-agers. The teen favorites — hamburgers, hot dogs and sausage pizzas — are sources of high quality protein as well as other dishes made with beef, pork, veal and lamb. Meat is an abundant source of B vitamins and essential minerals, too.

Miss Heuer, Mr. Hoefts Plan to Wed

BONDUEL — Planning a spring wedding are Miss Marsha Rae Heuer and John Allen Hoefts. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heuer, 410 E. Green Bay St. Mr. Hoefts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Hoefts, route 2, Bonduel.

Miss Heuer is employed at the Aid Association for Lutherans. Oscar J. Boldt Construction Co., Inc., Appleton.

Marsha Rae Heuer

Valley BPW Tells Year's Programs

The Valley Business and Professional Women have announced "The World and the Fox Valley" as the theme for the year's programs. The group convenes the second Tuesday of each month for a dinner meeting.

Miss Shirley Buelow will serve as chairman Sept. 14 when "Your Money and You" will be the topic for discussion. Mrs. Merlin Buchanan will be chairman Oct. 12 when "Serving the World" will be presented. "An Educational Exchange" will be given Nov. 9 when Mrs. Gladys Oskey will be chairman. Mrs. Martin Cady will be in charge of the program Dec. 14 for the program "Peace On Earth."

On Jan. 11 Mrs. Mabel McClanahan will present "Train for Change." Miss Arline Brainard will be chairman of "Appleton's New Face" on Feb. 6. Mrs. Molly Nelson has chosen "Mr. Robert's Rule" as her program for March 8. "The

Corsage Etiquette

A corsage will enhance a classic suit, a simple dress, or a royal ball gown. The corsage should be worn flower heads high, stems down.

Final Week
Of Our 36th Annual
AUGUST FUR SALE
Ends Sat., Sept. 4



More Fashion
Excitement,
More Fine Quality Furs
More For Your Money

Yes, we've furs to suit your every desire — and NOW YOU may purchase them without paying a discriminatory EXCISE TAX.

Krick's
Traditionally fine furs since 1929
220 E. College Ave.

Buy at SHAMBEAU'S in Waupaca and Save!!

EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE

Choose From 6 Name Brands

OVER 20 ROOM GROUPINGS... See Early American and other room groupings as they might appear in your home. Over 20 separate room groupings, with that decorator touch, make for easier viewing and selection.

Choose from the largest selection north of Milwaukee

Shambeau's Home Furnishings
WAUPACA, WIS.

Guard Children's Health With Immunization Plan

With his first school experience looming just ahead, the question of how well your preschool child is protected against infectious diseases, to which his schoolmates may expose him, is especially relevant.

To be adequately protected, his vaccination (primary immunization) program should have followed this schedule, recommends Dr. Saul Kurgman, Chairman of the Department of Pediatrics, New York University School of Medicine.

At age two months the child needs his first multiple shot for whooping cough, diphtheria and tetanus as well as an oral polio vaccine type one or triple.

When three months old the second multiple shot should be given and at four months the last of the multiple shots and another oral polio vaccine, type III or triple.

Smallpox Given
The smallpox vaccine is given at five months. When six months old the baby receives another oral polio vaccine or type II or triple.

Between nine and 12 months of age the child may be given the live attenuated measles-virus vaccine. At 15 months the first booster of the multiple shots is repeated.

If he has had these, all he'll need now before starting school is a booster shot of DTP, a smallpox revaccination, and a booster of oral polio vaccine (triple).

Of the two kinds of polio vaccine, the Sabin or live oral would have been preferable to the older, inactivated Salk vaccine, says Dr. Kurgman. It is easier to administer, gives greater protection and is effective against all three types of polio. (Type III isn't always stopped by Salk vaccine).

Forms of Vaccine
Sabin vaccine comes in two forms: monovalent, in which a separate dose is given for each type of polio, and trivalent (triple) which, with a single dose, is effective against all three.

Use of polio vaccines has reduced the total of reported polio cases from 33,500 in 1954 to last year's 121.

Also as a result of immunization over the last 25 years, cases of diphtheria have dropped from 18,675 to 300 reported annually, whooping cough from both live and killed, were introduced in 1963. The first live and rash as in full-fledged measles, thus subjecting children to two injections.

Measles Vaccine
Early in 1965, a new, single-injection, further - attenuated live measles vaccine, called the Schwarz strain of Lirugen, was introduced. This new vaccine, Dr. Kurgman observes, is effective and, because it is well-tolerated by children, does not require simultaneous gamma globulin.

The reason measles vaccination should be delayed until the age of 9 months, it is explained, is that prior to this age antibodies acquired from the mother can prevent the vaccine from taking effect. The live vaccines are expected to give lifelong immunity. The killed vaccine which requires repeated booster shots, is preferable only in rare situations, Dr. Kurgman says.

Since 1963, Dr. Kurgman says, more than 6 million doses of live vaccines have been made available to physicians. Extensive use of these vaccines, Dr. Kurgman believes, "will have a profound effect on the incidence of measles." And, along with the other inoculations suggested, your preschool child should be pretty well protected — he shouldn't miss many days of school.

Quick Clean-Up
For quick clean-ups en route, carry a container of soap and water in the glove compartment. (Use a plastic spray-bottle — like the ones in home-permanent sets.) Take an extra bottle of clear water for rinsing, paper towels for drying, and refill your dispensers at service-station stops.

A fall wedding is planned.

SPECIALS • Wednesday
At All 4 Stores

MEN'S or LADIES' SUITS 99c

PLAIN DRESSES 2 for 99c

MIX or MATCH

PLAIN SKIRTS 2 for 99c

SWEATERS

TROUSERS 2 for 99c

DRESS SHIRTS 2 for 49c
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One HOUR "MARTINIZING"
CERTIFIES
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

• 3 Hour Shirt Service at Walter Avenue Shopping Center
• 1 Day Shirt Service at All Others

532 W. College Ave. Appleton
715 W. Wis. Ave. Appleton
510 N. Commercial St. Neenah



Janet Welhouse

Fall Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

CLINTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Otto Falk, 122 Rohrer St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Ann, to Dennis O. Fredrick. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fredrick, route 1, Clintonville.

Miss Falk is employed at the Urban Telephone Corp. Her fiancée is stationed at Biggs Air Force Base, El Paso, Tex. A fall wedding is planned.

Miss Jennifer Falk

SPECIALS • Wednesday
At All 4 Stores

MEN'S or LADIES' SUITS 99c

PLAIN DRESSES 2 for 99c

MIX or MATCH

PLAIN SKIRTS 2 for 99c

SWEATERS

TROUSERS 2 for 99c

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One HOUR "MARTINIZING"
CERTIFIES
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

• 3 Hour Shirt Service at Walter Avenue Shopping Center
• 1 Day Shirt Service at All Others

532 W. College Ave. Appleton
715 W. Wis. Ave. Appleton
510 N. Commercial St. Neenah

A HEARING AID THAT'S TINY

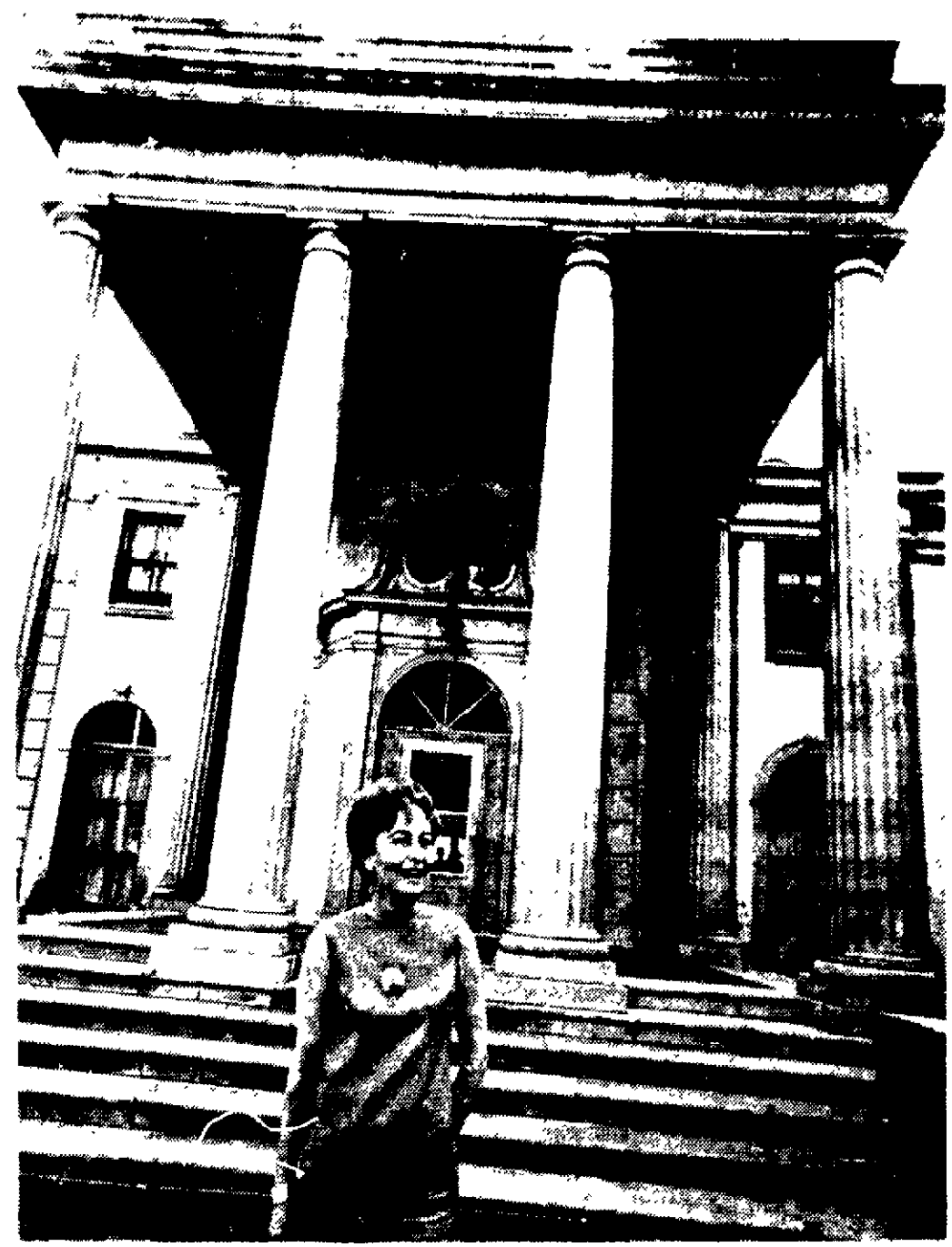
FITS IN THE EAR

■ "Solitaire" has tiny "space-age" Micro-Lite amplifier
■ Wear it part-time or full-time
■ Customized to fit your ear

HAVALAND HEARING AIDS
323 W. College Appleton
DIAL RE 3-7525

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Mrs. Dorothy Knowles, the first lady of Wisconsin, looks forward to a busy year as she supervises the remodeling, redecoration and refurnishing of the Wisconsin executive residence at a cost of about \$348,000.

The state building commission has authorized the expenditure of \$248,000 in state funds for a complete remodeling of the stately mansion acquired by the state 16 years ago as an official residence for its gubernatorial families. The wife of Gov. Warren P. Knowles says she believes she will be able to collect up to \$100,000 in private contributions for new furnishings and other improvements.



Mrs. Warren P. Knowles

Foundation Formed
She has organized a foundation for the purpose of soliciting such contributions, with the help of past first ladies, including the wives of former Democratic governors. Gov. Knowles is a Republican.

The proposal for extensive remodeling came from the state department of administration and was authorized in a bipartisan vote of the building commission.

The mansion, on the shore of one of the Madison lakes, was built by a prosperous Madison industrialist in 1929, and acquired by the state at a price just under \$50,000 in 1949 when Oscar Rennebohm was governor. Some past governors and their families brought their own furnishings when they occupied the home.

State Reception
Besides providing living quarters for the highest state officer and his family, the residence is extensively used for official entertaining and for public receptions. Mrs. Knowles estimates that 5,000 persons are received at the residence during a year.

The department of administration revised the required budget for the renovation from the \$100,000 figure originally planned, but told the building commission that to replace the home in similar size and style would cost at least half a million dollars.

The remodeling will include a complete replacement of heating and ventilating equipment, electrical wiring and plumbing, kitchen and laundry facilities. Air conditioning will be installed throughout.

Break Stems
When using mums and pompons in fall flower arrangements, break the stems instead of cutting them. This will help the stems absorb water and keep blooms fresh.

The Ailing House

Roof Paste Won't Stain Siding

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN
Q: While making a periodic inspection of my roof, I noticed there are a few rusty spots and gaps around the edge of my chimney flashing. Can I repair these enough for going safely through another winter season? I can't afford replacement just now.

A: Don't worry about staining. Unless you actually drizzle the cement itself on the siding, there'll be no staining. Even if rain comes along while the cement is still in a goeey condition, no color will run down off it.

Q: I'm planning to build a

basement shower stall. Can I wrought iron porch railings against rust?

A: Apply a metal primer and finish which is made for outdoor exposure. Tell the paint dealer what you want, and he'll give you the best product. Be sure to follow label directions — especially in regard to getting the surface absolutely clean and free of grease.

Q: We have cherry paneling in our small children won't come off when I use a cloth wrung out in warm water.

A: Good varnish doesn't have to be handled with kid gloves to that extent! Wipe the soiled areas with a cloth wrung out in soap suds or a mild detergent, followed by a rinse-wipe with a cloth wrung out in clean water. The main thing is not to soak matter which opponent has the finish if I used any cleaner. Can you suggest something which will clean the paneling?

Q: How can I protect new

Sheinwold

Player Often Looks for Shadows

One of the great lessons you learn at the bridge table is that most players spend their time looking for the wrong thing. When an opponent complains because his foolish search was unsuccessful, be ready with a smile of sympathy. Your turn may come on the very next hand.

South dealer
East-West vulnerable
NORTH
♠ Q3
♥ QJ74
♦ K1084
♣ AQ6
WEST
♠ J1096
♥ 53
♦ Q762
♣ J97
EAST
♠ K874
♥ 6
♦ A153
♣ K1084
SOUTH
♠ A52
♥ AK10982
♦ 9
♣ 532
South West North East
1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
4♥ All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ J

South played the queen of spades from the dummy at the first trick, East covered with the king, and South won with the ace. Declarer drew two rounds of trumps and then led the nine of diamonds to dummy's king.

East won with the ace of diamonds and returned the four of spades. West won and led another spade to make dummy ruff. South ruffed a low diamond to reach his hand for the club finesse, but this lost to the king.

South eventually lost another club and complained bitterly. "Three cards were wrong," he grumbled. "Put the king of spades, the king of clubs, or the ace of diamonds in the other hand, and I'd be home."

Contract Was Cold
You're ready with the smile, because the contract was cold. South should let East hold the first trick with the king of spades. East must return a spade or a trump, and in any case, South can take the ace of spades, ruff his last spade in dummy and draw trumps with the queen and king.

Now South leads the nine of diamonds and lets it ride to East's jack. East cannot make a safe return.

If East returns a club, dummy gets a free finesse. If East returns a spade, South discards a club while dummy ruffs.

If East leads the ace of diamonds, South ruffs and takes that discard on the king of diamonds. If East leads a low diamond instead of the ace, South can discard a club at once.

The main thing is not to soak matter which opponent has the finish if I used any cleaner. Can you suggest something which will clean the paneling?

Daily Question
Partner opens with one heart. and the next player passes. You



Sharla Romenesko

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

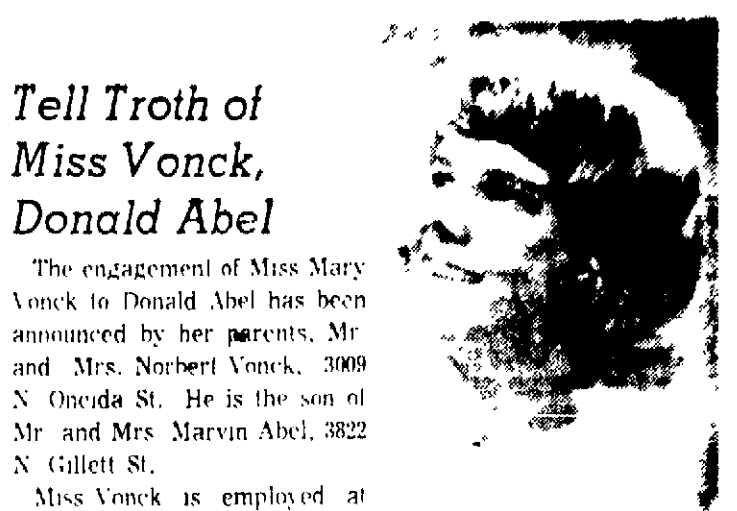
LITTLE CHUTE — Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Romenesko, 925 Madison St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharla M., to William J. Janssen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Janssen, 726 Jackson St.

Miss Romenesko was graduated from City College of Cosmetology, Appleton, and is employed at Exclusively Yours Beauty Salon. Her fiance is a student at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and is employed during the summer months at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna.

hold S J 10 9 6. H 5 3. D Q 7 6 2. C J 9 7. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. You have only 4 points in high cards and should count nothing for the distribution when you are short in your partner's suit. A 4-point hand is not worth a response.

To order A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE send 50 cents to Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. It covers bidding conventions, point count, etc.



Miss Mary Vonck

Tell Troth of Miss Vonck, Donald Abel

The engagement of Miss Mary Vonck to Donald Abel has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Vonck, 3009 N. Oneida St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Abel, 3822 N. Gillett St.

Miss Vonck is employed at Tuttle Press Co. The bridegroom-elect is with Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., Kaukauna.

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Buns Value 30c
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Sole Price **99c**

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All kinds of delicious flavors — Buy 'em all for a real taste treat!
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Quaker
DAIRY STORES

Mothers Often Handle Girls With More Ease Than Sons

BY DR. EVE JONES

Dear Dr. Jones: Why is that my two daughters, 10 and 15, have never given any serious trouble and are well-adjusted, well-liked, and well-disciplined young ladies, but my 5-year son is only too often noisy, disobedient, wild and generally



Jones

hard to get along with? He has many good points, but most of the time he's a real puzzle. Mrs. C. O.

In most families, the mothers are the ones responsible for most of the pre-school guidance and discipline. And women usually find it easier to take charge of other females, including their own little daughters, than over males, especially their own sons. Some women crack down too hard, and turn their boys into frightened, resentful creatures. And some women fail to set reasonable limits at all, and thus turn out wild bothersome children.

Remind yourself that your son is just a little boy who needs lots of protection and guidance. Child, by Dr. Eve Jones, send 25 cents, along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope in his fine free male spirit, care of the Post-Crescent.

you'll be able to guide him into becoming a nice kid.

Dear Dr. Jones: When my son attended nursery school last year, his teacher reported that he got along very well with other children and minded very well, but had a negative attitude toward coloring, cutting and general handicraft. He knows colors well, has been able to tie knots and bows well for quite a while, and is outstanding in physical ability, especially climbing and riding things. But he is poor at counting—he gets lost when I ask him to count above 12—makes only a crude attempt at printing his name, and is usually not interested in quiet play except for being read to.

How can I help change this so he'll do better this coming term? Mrs. B. Y.

Don't make the mistake of viewing the teacher's report as a criticism or a hidden message to you to change your boy's interests and talents. She was probably only following a reporting form which lists all possible strengths and weaknesses. No child should be expected to be good in all things. Let your child grow and develop at his own rate and in his own way. And stop trying to teach him to count or write—let his first grade teacher handle that.



A Neighborhood Pageant and crowning of Miss Neighborhood were held by a group of youngsters recently at the Ralph Clark home, 2819 E. Newberry St. Because there was no organized summer activity program for the children, Karen Cotter and Jean Van Handel took over and entertained the children with a recrea-

tional and craft program. Having refreshments at the pageant, are Linda Weiss, Miss Cotter, Terry Swick, Miss Van Handel and Judie Clark. Below, Little Miss Neighborhood, Jane Clark, crowns Linda Weiss as Miss Neighborhood. Looking on is Little Mr. Neighborhood. Eight children participated in the summer activities.



Childbirth Mortality Rates Drop

NEW YORK, N. Y. The chance of a woman in the United States dying during pregnancy or childbirth is only one in every 2,815 births—an all-time low record, reports an insurance company.

According to company statistics, achievements in recent medical history," they say many of those now dying in childbirth can be saved.

Recent studies in California, Chicago and other areas, indicate that an appreciable proportion of the maternal deaths that occur are avoidable.

The south and southwest lag behind the rest of the country in safeguarding childbirth, while the New England and the midwestern states have the most favorable record.

Others Saved While noting that the reduction in maternal mortality represents one of the outstanding maternity cases.

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333 CRAYOLAS 39¢

4-COLOR PAINT SETS . . . 69¢

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Try Jackknife

A lovely writes: I've been to starting position Rest and lazy all summer and it shows—repeat four times Work up around my middle. Not even a gradually to ten repeats. new and very firm girdle. In addition, keep faith with a altogether holds the line. While firm girdle. It not only helps exercise become apparent, at appearances but reminds you to pastime, I'll do it to get back in shape. So please let me know a routine that trims the tummy in the shortest possible time.

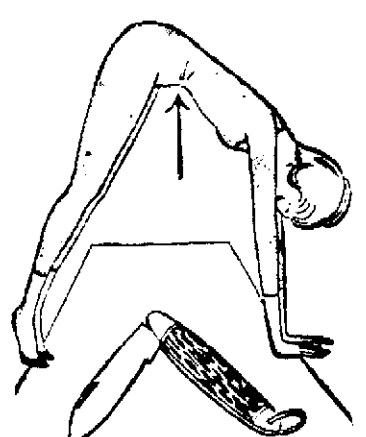
The Answer: Inches acquired over a long summer are not likely to be lost in a hurry. Before the results of any exercise become apparent, at least a month of faithful work is required. What's more, the routines that work the quickest are not the easiest.

The following tummy trimmer is hard, too hard for anyone with weak or aging muscles. But, for a vigorous girl or woman, it is very good tummy medicine.

Start Exercises

Starting Position: Kneel on floor and then sit on heels; bend forward and press palms of hands to floor about eight inches forward of knees.

Action: Straighten legs and arms, and come up onto toes. Resulting position is like half-open jackknife in diving. Hold it and contract — pull in — abdominal muscles. Then return to starting position.



pull in your stomach. Tautened abdominal muscles greatly hasten the slimming process.

Carry Extra Keys

Get duplicate house and car keys made for your vacation trip if you don't already have them, an oil company recommends. Let another member of the family besides the driver carry the extras, or, if you'd rather, hide the duplicate house keys right in the car—in a small magnetized box that fits under the steering column. You can buy the same kind of box for the extra car keys. Hide it on the outside of the car—under a front fender, for example.

Brides to Be . . .

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Senate Prepared to Reject Repeal of Right to Work Law

Sen. Strom Thurmond Rallies GOP, Some Democrats Against Measure

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN AND PAUL SCOTT — President Johnson is going to have to upset "pass a miracle" to ram his House-passed bill repealing Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act through the Senate this guard. It burst on them like a bolt out of the blue.

Barring some sleight-of-hand wizardry, that measure, annulling state right-to-work laws, is dead as a dodo.

The usually irresistible White House steamroller has been stopped dead in its tracks by a powerful backstage coalition of Republicans and Southerners — sparked by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

Thurmond Calls Shots

While Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen, Ill., last many weeks. The bipartisan opposition has the manpower to wage a protracted delaying battle.

At least 20 Republicans and Democrats are definitely committed to filibuster, with another 5 to 10 willing to lend an occasional helping hand.

That means with 36 senators flatly against the House-passed bill, the White House can't hope to invoke cloture cutting off debate. This requires a two-thirds vote, which is patently out.

The administration and its labor backers are in a box, with no apparent way out.

How It Happened

The inside story of this dramatic feat is literally a case of snatching victory from defeat.

It started unplanned and unrehearsed at a weekly meeting of the Republican Conference, presided over by Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, Mass.

Dirksen thought so little of the session, he didn't even attend.

During a lackluster discussion of pending legislation, the view was expressed that trying to stop the 14 (b) repealer appeared hopeless. With the President vigorously cracking the whip and union lobbyists swarming over the Capitol, it looked as if there was no use making a fight.

This drew instant challenge from Thurmond.

"From time to time we have done considerable talking about significant issues and taking them to the public," said the tall, spare South Carolinian. "This bill presents us with a golden opportunity to do that. There is no more fundamental issue than an individual's right to work; to get and hold a job without having to pay tribute. This is an issue that transcends party, sectional, personal and all other lines."

He's Confident

"It's an issue that we Republicans should and must make, and right now is the time to start doing it. It still isn't too late. If we really exert our-



Maj. Gen. George W. Power presents a soldier of the quarter award to Spec. 4 Thomas Falk, Appleton, who also got a \$15 check and three-day pass for his achievements while stationed at Vincenza, Italy.

News of Servicemen

Appleton Sailor Near Viet Nam on Destroyer

Navy Electrician's Mate 3C Edward Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Jacobs, 835 E. Winnebago St., Appleton, recently participated in a mass firing mission on a suspected Viet Cong assembly area on the Ca De Song River, about eight miles from Da Nang harbor.

He is serving aboard a destroyer, the USS Stoddard, which had conducted four nights of shore bombardments against the Viet Cong guerrillas.

Navy Lt. David Boldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boldt, 1918 W. Spencer St., Appleton, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Oriskany which recently returned to the South China Sea from Japan.

It is part of the U.S. Seventh Fleet supplying air support for

American and South Vietnamese operations in both North and South Viet Nam.

Spec. 4 Thomas Falk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Falk, 2219 E. Forest St., Appleton, was recently named soldier of the quarter at the Southern European Task Force signal battalion in Vincenza, Italy.

He received a trophy for his outstanding knowledge of military subjects, his job, current events, sports and his military appearance captured the honor.

Marine 2nd Lt. David

we can defeat this restrictive legislation." Thurmond's resounding fight talk had electrifying effect. The GOP Conference galvanized into action.

It was decided to make a hush-hush canvass to ascertain how many senators would commit themselves to participate in a last-ditch filibuster. Senators Paul Fannin, Ariz., and Carl Curtis, Neb., undertook to check Republicans: Thurmond, his former Southern Democratic colleagues.

At the next meeting, they reported 18 "signed up" to filibuster: 12 Republicans, 6 Southerners. Also, another 5 to 10 sympathetic and "willing to lend a helping hand whenever needed."

Breaking News to LBJ

Senator Dirksen, present at this meeting, was greatly impressed.

So much so, that he proposed to notify Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., the House-passed bill would have to be shelved or the Senate would be tied up with an indefinite filibuster. This was readily agreed to.

Dirksen lost no time in fully informing Mansfield. Several days later, word was leaked to newsmen that the Montanan felt the 14(b) issue had best lay over until next year. He had grasped what the administration was up against, and was quietly setting the stage for a discreet surrender.

When the White House questioned Mansfield about these press reports, he related what Dirksen had told him. The GOP leader and Mansfield were summoned by the President for an unannounced late afternoon conference.

Once again, Dirksen laid it bluntly on the line. Deliberately and explicitly, he made it clear the bipartisan coalition had both the strength and determination to wage a protracted filibuster that couldn't be stopped by cloture. With evident relish, Dirksen pulled no punches.

"Ev," said the President sorrowfully after a long pause. "you can't do this to me."

"Mr. President," replied Dirksen buoyantly, "I am not only going to do it to you, but I am going to spearhead this fight."

After another long pause, the President sighed deeply, shook his head sadly, and that ended the conference.

Throughout, Mansfield said nothing. And the President said nothing to him.

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Remember, **HEID'S** Are School Headquarters for Beginner Band-Orchestra Students Rent for 6 Months

HEID'S Appleton Oshkosh

LaViolette, son of Mr. and Mrs. David LaViolette, 1633 W. Spring St., Appleton, is undergoing flight training at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Whiting Field, Fla.

Sgt. Charles Grissman, whose wife, Mary, lives at 136 S. Weimer St., Appleton, has completed a recruitment and career counselling course at the Army Adjutant General School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and returned to his station in Appleton.

Civil Air Patrol (CAP) Cadet William D. Lundt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Lundt, 1109 N. Lawe St., Appleton, has completed the first CAP sponsored cadet flying encampment at Elmira, N.Y. The four-week training qualified him for a Federal Aviation Agency accredited pilot license in powered aircraft.

Army Spec. 4 David Kirvan, whose wife, Nancy, lives at 406 1/2 E. Lincoln St., Appleton, has been assigned to the staff at Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington, D.C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Kirvan, 719 Lawe St., Kaukauna, and attended Hilbert High School.

Army Pvt. Jerold E. Klenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Victor Klenberg, route 1, Appleton, has completed a 12-week communications center specialist course under the reserve enlistment program at the Army Southeastern Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga. He is scheduled to complete his military obligation with the Army National Guard unit in Appleton.

Spec. 4 Gordon De Bruin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry De Bruin, 410 Pierce Ave., Little Chute, has completed an aviation electronic equipment maintenance course at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Army Spec. 4 David Kirvan, whose wife, Nancy, lives at 406 1/2 E. Lincoln St., Appleton, has been assigned to the staff at Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington, D.C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Kirvan, 719 Lawe St., Kaukauna, and attended Hilbert High School.

Romanian, Soviets To Meet in Moscow

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Nicolae Ceausescu, secretary-general of the Romanian Communist party, will have talks with Soviet party leaders in Moscow next month. Radio Bucharest has announced. Ceausescu will head a Romanian party and government delegation to the Soviet capital, the report added.

Average Yearly Wage In Tokyo, \$1,139

TOKYO (AP) — Wages of nongovernmental employees averaged 410,000 yen—\$1,139—a year at the end of 1964, a governmental survey says. Employees of banking and insurance business were among the highest with income averages of 530,000 yen. The lowest paid were in the textile industry. The average was 286,000 yen.

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Get a deal to end all deals during our big end-of-year Swap 'N Go Sale. Stop in now, choose your Rambler American, jauntiest version yet of America's compact Economy King. Dozens of sporty options like reclining bucket seats, console, floor shifts, the lively new 155-hp Torque Command Six, and many more. And, of course, you also get all the solid extra-value features (Advanced Unit Construction, Double-Safety Brakes, and others) that go to make a Rambler a Rambler. Come in today, Swap 'N Go!

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When You Buy A Set of 10 New Aluminum Combinations!

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Why not save this \$399 for your little home from the cost of 2 paint jobs.

- Saves Fuel—It's Insulated foil
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- 20 Yr. Guarantee
- Your Choice—Colors or White

Up to 900 Sq. Ft. Job, Any Style Home Average 5 Room Hip Roof House

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APPLETON



Fox Cities Officials and community leaders watched Gov. Warren Knowles sign into law Monday the regional projects bill sponsored by the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission. Seated next to Knowles is Assemblyman Harold Clemens, Waukesha, chairman of the legislature's urban problems committee. Standing, from left, are Assemblyman David Martin,

Council Long Debated Merits Of Appointive Plan for 4 Posts

Citizens to Make Final Decision In Special Election on Sept. 14

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Charter ordinances changing the positions of city clerk, attorney, treasurer and assessor have been long considered in Appleton.

So it just wasn't chance that prompted the common council

en Voters, which is urging a "yes" vote on the referendum question, recently prepared brief job descriptions for the positions to become appointive under terms of the ordinances. In capsule form they are:

ASSESSOR—Responsible for the assessment of all real and personal property in the city.

ATTORNEY—Performs legal work of more than ordinary professional difficulty in conducting city legal matters; and should provide legal advice at the request of city officials.

CLERK—Performs responsible work in keeping the city's records; acts as clerk for the city council and custodian of the official seal and public records; supervises elections and voter registrations.

TREASURER—Has the responsibility of receiving and disbursing city funds.

Collectively, the four administrative officeholders under the

Separation of Administration

Instead, the merits of the ordinances and need for separating the administrative branch from the executive and legislative branches of local government present a more objective approach to the problem.

Not to be overlooked, however, is the strong opposition of the city clerk and part-time city attorney toward changing their offices from elective to appointive.

On the other hand, the city treasurer and assessor have refused to become involved in politicking, indicating in short public statements that they are willing to abide by the decision of the electorate in mid-September.

Unlike the clerk and attorney, they are willing to take their chances if the referendum passes, apply for the positions and take written and oral examinations. The ordinances state that incumbents may be appointed.

The Appleton League of Women

Neenah; Walter Rasmussen, Appleton city planner; John Klein, mayor of Menasha; Carl A. Loehning, mayor of Neenah; Ralph Risley, commission chairman; Gene Franchett, commission director, and George Greisch, Appleton, an Outagamie County supervisor, who served on the urban problems committee. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Union Drivers, Engineers Still Strike Firms

Teamsters and operating engineers were still striking contractor suppliers in the Fox Cities today.

However, not all construction jobs were shut down as was the case when the walkout over 1965 contract differences began last week.

Ready mixed concrete was being shipped into this area by firms in the Oshkosh, Stockbridge and Kaukauna areas—the firms apparently not affected by the strike.

Teamsters Local 563 is striking for higher wages and improved contract language. After the ready mix and sand-gravel truck drivers struck the contractors, the unionized operating engineers joined the walkout.

Major building construction in Appleton, Neenah and Menasha has been crippled. However, some municipal street and sewer construction work is still being done.

There is no indication as to when union and management representatives will resume negotiations.

State Anti-Pollution Order Blankets Wolf River Area

Cities, Villages, Industries in 8 Counties Listed in 31 Decrees

MADISON (AP) — The State Board of Health has told communities, businesses and two hospitals in an eight-county area to halt pollution of the Wolf River and its tributaries.

Theodore F. Wisniewski, director of the board's Committee on Water Pollution, reported Monday 31 specific orders had been issued.

Wisniewski's report said it was shown at a Clintonville hearing more than a year ago that inadequately treated sewage and industrial wastes were being dumped into the waters.

The counties involved are Langlade, Menominee, Outagamie, Portage, Shawano, Waupaca, Waushara and Winnebago.

Among those receiving orders were the Shawano County Hospital and the Wild Rose Hospital in Waushara County.

Twelve businesses were named, including the Menominee Enterprises, Inc., at Neopit, and 10 dairy, cheese, and food firms.

Specific Orders

Specific orders to cities, villages and unincorporated communities included:

New London — A Jan. 31, 1968 deadline for improved treatment facilities. The city already

Debaters on Referendum Find Areas of Agreement

Post-Crescent Publisher Speaks

New Appleton Teachers Hear of Fox Cities at Welcoming Luncheon

New parochial and public school teachers were welcomed to Appleton at a luncheon sponsored by the Greater Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce at the Butte des Morts Country Club Monday.

V. I. Minahan, publisher of The Post-Crescent, spoke on the history and development of the Fox Cities after the luncheon.

In his speech he outlined the various industries, cultural activities and educational facilities in the area. Among the industries he named were heavy machinery, knitting mills, and the paper industry.

"Paper Valley"

"This area is famous for its paper industries," he said. "In fact, it is known as paper valley U.S.A."

In the educational institutions he included Lawrence University, University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center and the Institute of Paper Chemistry, "unique in that it is the only school supported by member paper industries."

"We are proud of our fast-growing community, our clean government and our progressiveness," Minahan said.

Also welcoming the teachers were W. C. Johnson, chamber president, and R. P. Groh,

man, industrial activities division of the chamber; William Clarence Mitchell, superintendent of schools; Salvatore Tralongo, president, Appleton teachers union; and E. John Goodrich, president, Appleton Education Association.

Representatives of area industries acted as tour guides to the new teachers after the luncheon and program.

Urge Large Turnout Sept. 14

There appeared to be more agreement and less dissent than expected between debaters Monday when the Appleton Lions Club heard the pros and cons of the Sept. 14 referendum election.

Appleton residents will go to the polls in two weeks to decide whether the offices of city clerk, attorney, assessor and treasurer should be appointive rather than elective. They are administrative posts.

Speaking in favor of a "yes" vote during the 25-minute debate was Gerhard Willecke, a member and past president of the Appleton Taxpayers Association. Advocating a "no" vote was Robert Maves, a former city clerk.

Willecke emphasized the importance of having qualified personnel appointed to the positions through testing by the State Bureau of Personnel with the mayor selecting the appointee from a list of the top-ranked, subject to confirmation by the common council. All is stipulated in proposed charter ordinances.

Too Much Power

Maves said the rights of the voters would be taken away from them under terms of the charter ordinances, and contended the mayor and common council would be invested with too much power.

He said things should be left the way they are, adding that he thought the voters have been doing a good job of electing capable people to the four positions.

Willecke and Maves were in agreement on several points. They advocated that as many persons as possible vote Sept. 14 and felt the four positions were of an administrative nature.

Willecke appeared on the debating platform as representative of the Appleton Taxpayers Association, which has endorsed a "yes" vote on the referendum. Maves spoke on behalf of the Committee for Election by Voters of Appleton City Officials, a group pushing for a "no" vote.

The ATA is recommending the "yes" vote, Willecke said, so the Appleton municipal government can obtain the best qualified people to serve in administrative positions through a selective process based on merit and capability.

Distorting Provisions

Willecke claimed some provisions opposing the ordinance change have been distorting its provisions and misleading citizens to believe the mayor was reaching for more power.

By carefully reading the charter ordinances, Willecke said, citizens would know this was not the case. He explained the charter ordinances and quoted

K-C First Quarter Sales \$141,502,000

Earnings for Period Ending July 31 \$828,000 Less Than 1964

NEENAH — Kimberly-Clark Corp. today reported at its annual meeting here that sales and earnings for its first fiscal quarter of 1965, ended July 31, were \$141,502,000 and \$7,550,000 compared to \$136,072,000 and \$8,378,000 in the same quarter last year. Per share earnings for the quarter were 74 cents, compared with 82 cents for the same period last year.

However, John R. Kimberly, president, told stockholders that the prospects for the year as a whole are "good and will show marked improvement over last year with major progress expected in the second half."

He said customer demand for the company's products was "substantial" — citing strength in orders for cultural papers, technical papers and sales successes of several new consumer disposables introduced last year.

Operate at Capacity

Kimberly noted that the company's printing paper mills are all operating at capacity and backlogs have increased substantially in the past two months.

He said that while the company had "anticipated somewhat lower earnings for the first quarter," due largely to start-up costs of its new printing paper mill in California, the final results were adversely affected by a seven week strike, since sanitary napkins to augment its existing consumer product lines.

Kimberly said the company's policy of geographic dispersion has been applied overseas as well as at home and as the consequence it now has some 48 plants in 17 countries.

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Man Hurt in Accident With Moving Car

R. B. Stanchik, Menasha, Reported In Serious Condition

A 20-year-old Menasha man, who was following his wife across a road near a minor bar shortly after midnight today, is in serious condition at an Appleton hospital where he received injuries he received when he was struck or ran into the side of a car.

County police said Richard B. Stanchik, 20, 725 Third St., Menasha, was treated for face cuts and other injuries he received after he fell across the front of a car near the Club 96 west of Appleton on State 96 (E. Wisconsin Avenue) and hit the car windshield. The car was being driven east by Lawrence Smith, 21, 132 E. Main St., Little Chute.

Smith told police he did not see Stanchik crossing the road, but had seen Mrs. Stanchik, 17, who crossed the road seconds earlier.

County police said details of the accident are still being investigated, including a claim by Mrs. Stanchik that she too was struck by an unknown car following her husband's accident. She was treated for a back injury she claimed she received when the unknown car struck her and continued away from the accident scene.

Police said the couple had been in the tavern and Stanchik followed his wife from the tavern and was attempting to catch up with her after she crossed the highway in front of the tavern. Both were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital. Doctors performed an emergency operation to treat deep cuts on Stanchik's face.

Moves At Increasing Rate

Kimberly said the paper produced at the new western mill is moving into the market at a steadily increasing rate. He said the paper mill will go to a seven day a week operation next month, a year ahead of schedule, to meet the accelerating demand for its product.

Because of the persistent need to reduce costs and improve product quality, Kimberly said, the company plans to invest about \$40 million in modernizing

City Laborers Need High School Rank

Appleton Requires Diplomas for Public Works Jobs, Council Told

A high school education is now a requisite for being a sanitation division and two to the garbage collector in Appleton.

In fact, without it no one can qualify for any of the common laborer positions in the department of public works.

The department's policy came to light Monday afternoon at a meeting of the common council's street-sanitation committee.

Hire First

Because the person who does the testing of job applicants for the city is on vacation, the new employees will be hired first and tested later, the committee decided.

Ald Roy Pointer (14th) said the new employees would all be replacements to fill vacancies created by those who quit, retired or were fired.

Ald Clifford Radder (16th) said it was the first time he heard of the educational requirement and termed it "ridiculous." His colleagues on the committee defended the policy.

No one could say when it was adopted but Assistant Public Works Director Donald Bangs indicated it has been in effect for months.

A few aldermen familiar with common laborers salaries compared to those in private places of employment were a bit critical of some of today's best common laborers diploma-carrying young people available.

Pay for Best

Ald Robert Ebben (9th) felt as long as the city was paying for public works salaries, it should attempt to hire the best common laborers available.

Test Showing

"I can go along with some 'We have given tests to some high school graduates who couldn't even tell the month of the year,' one committee member observed that giving tests to those being hired some of the spelling on the part of pick and shovel jobs."

After recommending hiring 11 new men for the public works department, the committee deferred the matter to the personnel employment committee.

Bangs said the department had 70 job applications on file and the 11 men selected would be assigned to the start work Sept. 13.

Youth Gives No Reason For Beating Hitchhiker

18-Year-Old Pleads Guilty of Battery; Jailed Without Bond Pending Sentencing

Appleton police said an 18-year-old youth who pleaded guilty Monday of beating up a 14-year-old hitchhiker, gave no explanation for his actions when he was arrested following investigation of the beating.

Took Money From Youths

Police said Schabo and Bower were arrested on charges they took change amounting to less than \$1 and a pocketknife from Franch 2 Monday afternoon and three youths on the E. College pleaded guilty of battery. The Avenue bridge Thursday night incident occurred last Friday. Both Whiteley and Schabo police said. Sentencing is set for later today, and he is being held with the beating of a 14-year-old hitchhiker they picked up on W. 17-year-old youth, Gary Wisconsin Avenue Friday night Schabo, 1419 N. Ullman St. The youth told police he was implicated in the beating with picked up and two youths hit Whiteley, will be arraigned on a him while he sat in the rear battery and robbery charge seat of the car. He was then let later today in Outagamie County of the car near Erb Park.

Police said the youth did not held on \$1,500 bond in the require hospitalization and told county jail. County Judge Gus-his story to police the day have Keller named an attorney following the incident.

to represent Schabo when he Schabo and Bower were appeared Monday with Whiteley waived from juvenile court jurisdiction. All three were

A third youth, Frank Bower, questioned and arrested by 17, 1408 N. Wayne St. was named in a robbery warrant end.



Representatives of Appleton's industries acted as hosts and guides to the new teachers in the school system during orientation day Monday. Clifford Williams, manager of Atlas Mills, Kimberly-Clark, and F. J. Herres, secretary-treasurer, Miller Electric Co., visited with new teachers Miss Nancy Banfield, Columbus School, and Larry Bailwahn, Einstein Junior High, during the Chamber of Commerce-sponsored luncheon at Butte des Morts Country Club. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Add 4 Psychiatrists at Winnebago Hospital

WINNEBAGO — The addition of four psychiatrists to the clinical staff at Winnebago State Hospital will lend depth to the existing parallel treatment plan more planned after care. There and permit the crossing over will be some crossing over with into special services. Dr. Tomas the beginning of the special J. Kelley, clinical director, told treatment service being established Monday.

"Our big emphasis will continue to be on treatment of the patient. However, with added staff there can be greater depth

Work Crippled By Shortage Of Engineers

Division Overloaded, Appleton Council Committee Agrees

The abundance of public works projects and shortage of personnel in the city engineering division kept the council's street-sanitation committee talking Monday.

Members agree, as they have several times in the past, that a definite cut-off date is needed for scheduling street and sewer projects.

They also reaffirmed their position that more engineers should be hired and indicated better pay schedules were in order.

Doing 1966 Projects

Ald. Roy Pointer (14th), committee chairman, disclosed for the first time that some projects undertaken by the city this year were originally timetabled for 1966 but came about when it was evident work could not begin on College Avenue reconstruction.

"So we are actually ahead in our overall program," Pointer said. However, he and the committee said they were well aware several public works projects are now at a standstill due to a strike affecting the construction industry.

Among other things, the committee:

—Heard a request from Ald. John MacDonald (7th) that a street plan for 1966 be prepared between now and budget review time in three weeks. He felt the schedule should be adhered to, except in cases of emergency projects.

—Received a report the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. intends to install new mains in the Bellaire Court area to eliminate reported gas odors.

Okay LU Lot

—Approved plans for the Lawrence University bowl parking lot.

—Set mid-October as the deadline for aldermen to submit a list of street, sewer and other public works projects to be considered for 1966.

—Directed that no new sidewalk construction be ordered after Sept. 15.

—Recommended the city adopt a policy of notifying railroads when crossings need repair, and after 30 days have the city do the work. The railroads would be assessed the cost.

—Okayed a \$24,000 storm sewer project on Seymour Street, plus blacktopping between Memorial Drive and Ocida streets.

State Begins Investigation Of Annexation

MENASHA — The State Department of Resource Development Monday began its investigation into the proposed annexation of 180 acres in the Town of Menasha to the city.

The state agency, according to state statutes, must rule whether or not the annexation attempt is in the public interest.

An attorney for the department met with city officials Monday afternoon and with town officials Monday evening to hear opinions from both municipalities. The agency's ruling, which must be made within 30 days after filing of an annexation petition is advisory only and would not prohibit the city from formally annexing the area by ordinance.

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Commercial Printing Co.

(Formerly Roemer Printing Co.)
1172 S. Oneida St.
(Opposite Riverview Country Club)
Phone Regent 4-3525 — Donald A. Haynes, Prop.



Two Newspapermen from Sweden viewed operations at The Post-Crescent plant Monday. Discussing the Associated Press wirephoto machine are, from left, Sven Persson, Kalmar, Sweden; Eric Pearson, Evergreen Park, Ill.; Olle Carlsson, Norrkoping, Sweden, and E. L. Bixel, news editor of The Post-Crescent. This was the first newspaper plant visited by the journalists on their tour of various publishing installations throughout the Midwest. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Modern Equipment Impresses Touring Swedish Journalists

Two journalists from Sweden toured The Post-Crescent plant Monday afternoon, and were impressed by modern photo-composition and typesetting equipment the Post Corporation has installed.

Paying their first visit to an American newspaper operation were Sven Persson, Kalmar, Sweden, executive editor of the Ostra Smaland, and Old Carlsson Norrkoping, Sweden, advertising manager of the Ostgoten. The Scandinavian newspapermen were impressed with the photo-composition or "cold type" department, which processes copy without using hot metals, such as are used by Linotype typesetting machines.

Interested in Computer

They were also interested in the computer which was recently installed at the Post-Crescent, and the high speed Linotype machines which are operated by the computer and its electronic brain. The operation of the Twin City News-Record and the Star Newspapers of Milwaukee intrigued the visitors. They found it unusual that five weekly newspapers are published in the Appleton plant, and then shipped 100 miles for distribution in Milwaukee.

The concept of a local supplementary edition in another city, a technique employed for the TCNR, the Neenah-Menasha edition of The Post-Crescent, was also the subject of questions.

Persson's paper is a six-day-a-week morning publication with a circulation of about 22,000, while Carlsson works for an evening paper with a 30,000 circulation.

Accompanying the visitors was Eric Pearson, Evergreen Park, Ill. He is Persson's brother and Carlsson's brother-in-law. The American trip by

Two protests by Percy C. Menning, 57 Fox Point Drive, also were rejected. The vacant land is located on the city's northeast side.

Menning challenged the assessment of one property now listed at \$14,900, an increase of \$10,675 over last year.

On another with an \$11,125 assessment, Menning objected to the \$2,750 boost over 1964. He said the property was not platted and improvements had been installed "in the best interest of the board of education."

Suggests \$1,800

Menning felt the increase for both properties should have been \$1,800.

The board of review felt the assessment was a fair one for the property because it had commercial value.

Prior to recessing at noon, the board received an objection from John Lally for commercial property at 120 N. Lincoln St., near Woelz Paper Co., being assessed at \$34,025.

Lally's attorney said the property was purchased from Eldon Schultz a year ago for \$40,000 and the price represented the fair full market value. He noted the city's assessment policy is to put property on the rolls at from 47 to 50 per cent of full value.

Board members, expressing their opinion that Lally and co-purchaser Ronald Geiger "got a good buy," took the protest under advisement. Some were to view the property this afternoon.

Bids to be Taken for Post Office at Neenah

NEENAH — Plans for the new post office are 75 per cent complete and an Oct. 1 bid advertising date is contemplated, Vernon Peterman, director of engineering and facilities branch, U.S. Postal Department, Minneapolis, Minn., said today.

Clark board were: G. Kenneth vice president for research and engineering of Kimberly-Clark Corp., was elected today to the company's board of directors at the annual shareholders meeting here.

Returning from the board are executive vice president: Guy Lewis E. Phenner, who is also M. Minard, executive vice president of the company, and partner of the Milwaukee law Arthur G. Wakeman, a retired firm of Quarles, Herriott & K.C. vice president Phenner has Clements; James S. Rockett, been with Kimberly-Clark for 39 years and a member of its City Bank of New York board since 1955. Wakeman, William P. Schweer, head of who came with the company in the P. J. Schweer Division of 1945 retired in 1963. He has been K.C. John S. Sensesbrenner, a member of the board since retired K.C. vice president; 1957.

Mill Manager

Working has been with Kimberly-Clark since 1927. He was board of Northwestern Mutual graduated in chemistry from Life Insurance Co., Milwaukee, Connell-Lewis College. He has and William M. Wright, K.C. been a mill manager at Neenah, vice president.

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Capital Debentures
Preferred Stock
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Also Common Stock
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PEOPLES CREDIT CORP.
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Phone Regent 4-3525 — Donald A. Haynes, Prop.

Scouts to Learn First Aid Skills

Boy scouts will learn first aid skills in the Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, during September, while cub scouts will take part in practical community cooperation, according to Richard Loesch, scout commissioner.

"Prepared To Serve" will be the boy scout theme for September. The highlight will be a first aid meet. First aid demonstrations will include how to control bleeding, tie bandages and splint a fracture.

Cub scouts and their parents will follow program emphasizing the cooperation of adults to build the cub scout pack, getting acquainted and scout-parent activities.

The program includes recruiting boys and leaders, visiting and informing parents, a den family outing, fixing up the den meeting place, and observing Citizenship Day during Constitution Week Sept. 17 to 23.

Restaurant Unit Members Meet

Members of the Wisconsin Restaurant Association will meet at 8 p.m. today at Alex's Manor House, 230 N. Superior St., to discuss steps to resist the proposed federal minimum wage bill which will affect the food service industry.

The meeting, one of 11, is being held to discuss ways to get legislative support to soften the impact of the proposed bill. The bill calls for wage increases in three stages to a minimum of \$1.75 an hour in 1968.

Wisconsin Poultry

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin live poultry market today, broilers and fryers, prices unchanged to one-half cent higher; live offerings adequate to short; demand fair to good. Prices at farms, broilers and fryers, 3-4 pounds, 15-16 cents; hens, offerings light to moderate; demand fair. Prices: per pound delivered plant or pickup station: light type 6-1/2, mostly 7; heavy 14-18, mostly 16-17.

Wisconsin Cheese

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin cheddar cheese market today: Prices unchanged; demand fair to good; supplies of longhorns and current 40 - pound blocks short to about adequate, other styles adequate to short. Prices: cheddars 36-39 1/2; 40-pound blocks 36-39; single daisies 40-42; longhorns 41-42; mildreds 40-42 1/2.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Live poultry prices were unchanged; receipts light roasters 23-25; special fed white rock fryers 19-20 1/2.

Chicago Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) — Potatoes arrivals 22; on track 67; total U.S. shipments 176, carlot track sales. Washington russels 3.65.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Produce: Potatoes: Washington Reds Size 3, 3.75 - 4.00; California Long Whites No. 1 A, 4.00. Cabbage: Wisconsin grown crates 1.30.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Monday's cattle market steady; good to choice heifers 21.00-24.50; standard Holstein steers 19.00-21.50; standard dairy and utility cows 15.00-16.00; canners and cutters 13.00-15.00; commercial bulls 18.50 - 19.50 common to utility 18.00-19.00.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs: Monday's market 25-50 lower; lightweight butchers 23.75-24.25; top 25.00; heavyweights 23.00-23.50; light sows 21.50 - 23.00; heavyweight sows 20.00-21.50; boars 16.00-17.50.

Chicago Mercantile

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter steady; 93 score A 60 1/4; 92 A 60 1/4; 90 B 59 1/4; 89 C 58 1/4; cars 90 B 60; 89 C 59 1/4.

Seymour Livestock

Cattle steady, canners and cutters, 12-14 1/2, utility 15-16 1/2, dairy heifers, 16-20, bulls, 16-19. Beef steers & heifers, 18-25.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts: Mils CQues: Best Fed 10.37 11.33 F W D 20 20 1/2 Chem Fed 15.69 17.15 N Cent Air 3 3 1/2 Eaton Hawk 15.00 16.00 Nuclear 20 20 1/2 Baf Fed 13.09 14.15 Bergstrom 15 15 1/2 Sdk Fed 16.00 17.29 Olin 51-82 120 1/2 Mid Fed 18.22 20.02 Comb Lks 17 17 1/2 Inc Inv 17.71 8.64 Wis P&L 23 24 1/4 M I T 17.49 19.65 MAIT Reg 9.96 10.89 NAH Inv 18.56 20.09 Puritan 10.09 10.91

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Anti-Pollution Orders Cover 8-County, Wolf River Area

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

elimination of clear water problem.

Black Creek — Has a complete treatment plant but has a clear water problem which must be eliminated.

Birmamwood — Has a complete plant now overloaded. Ordered to provide study and plans for adequate improvements.

Wittenberg — Has a complete plant now but must eliminate a clear water problem.

Shawano — Has a complete treatment plant now which is overloaded. There also is clear water infiltration problem. Orders are to provide study and plans for improvements.

Keshena — Has a treatment plant which requires better operating attention, particularly through the winter.

Fremont, Winnebago

Fremont — Ordered to build a collection system and treatment plant. The village has no treatment plant now. A number of private sewers discharge wastes into the Wolf River.

Winnebago — Has a primary treatment plant now. Ordered to solve clear water separation problem and reconstruct outfall which is in poor condition.

Neopit — Has a complete treatment plant now. Ordered to provide better, continuous operation. A problem exists particularly in winter.

Gresham — Has an adequate primary plant now. Ordered to solve clear water separation problem.

Cecil — Has no treatment facilities at present but has submitted plans for a sewage system and plant. Ordered for completion by Jan. 31, 1968.

1952 Order

Nichols — Has a sewage collection system, discharging untreated waste into the Shioe River. A 1952 order for a treatment plant has not been complied with. Ordered to construct treatment facilities.

Bonduel — Has a complete plant now which is overloaded. Ordered to submit plans for improvements and year-round operation by Jan. 31, 1968.

Tustin, an unincorporated community in the Township of Bloomfield in Waushara County. Private systems discharge wastes which reach Lake Poygan. Ordered to correct on an individual basis or to provide a community treatment system.

Two Hospitals

The Shawano County Hospital has a separate treatment plant with a sand filter which sometimes is not used. The hospital was ordered to improve its facility to provide adequate treatment.

The Wild Rose Hospital now operates two small systems which sometimes are inadequate. It was ordered to provide improvements in one system of treatment.

Orders to individual firms included:

Borden Foods Co., New London—Now discharges its wastes into the New London system but its cooling water discharges sometimes contain wastes. Firm was requested to check the source of wastes.

Menominee Enterprises at Neopit—Now has some settling facilities which were deemed inadequate. Ordered to improve.

Bonduel Pickling Co. at Bonduel—Now discharges wastes into the Bonduel system and the Shioe River. Ordered to discharge all wastes to the municipal plant.

Stephensville Cheese Factory, Hortonville—Ordered to improve present treatment to adequate stage by Jan. 31, 1967.

F. R. Buss & Co., a butter factory at Caroline—Ordered to provide adequate treatment facilities by Jan. 31, 1967. Wastes now are discharged into the Embarras River.

Riverside Cheese Factory, Hortonville—Ordered to improve present treatment to adequate stage by Jan. 31, 1967.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Produce: Potatoes: Washington Reds Size 3, 3.75 - 4.00; California Long Whites No. 1 A, 4.00. Cabbage: Wisconsin grown crates 1.30.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Monday's cattle market steady; good to choice heifers 21.00-24.50; standard Holstein steers 19.00-21.50; standard dairy and utility cows 15.00-16.00; canners and cutters 13.00-15.00; commercial bulls 18.50 - 19.50 common to utility 18.00-19.00.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs: Monday's market 25-50 lower; lightweight butchers 23.75-24.25; top 25.00; heavyweights 23.00-23.50; light sows 21.50 - 23.00; heavyweight sows 20.00-21.50; boars 16.00-17.50.

Chicago Mercantile

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter steady; 93 score A 60 1/4; 92 A 60 1/4; 90 B 59 1/4; 89 C 58 1/4; cars 90 B 60; 89 C 59 1/4.

Seymour Livestock

Cattle steady, canners and cutters, 12-14 1/2, utility 15-16 1/2, dairy heifers, 16-20, bulls, 16-19. Beef steers & heifers, 18-25.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts: Mils CQues: Best Fed 10.37 11.33 F W D 20 20 1/2 Chem Fed 15.69 17.15 N Cent Air 3 3 1/2 Eaton Hawk 15.00 16.00 Nuclear 20 20 1/2 Baf Fed 13.09 14.15 Bergstrom 15 15 1/2 Sdk Fed 16.00 17.29 Olin 51-82 120 1/2 Mid Fed 18.22 20.02 Comb Lks 17 17 1/2 Inc Inv 17.71 8.64 Wis P&L 23 24 1/4 M I T 17.49 19.65 MAIT Reg 9.96 10.89 NAH Inv 18.56 20.09 Puritan 10.09 10.91

Chicago Mercantile

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Chicago Mercantile

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route 1, Bear Creek—Overflow wastes now are discharged into a swamp and eventually reach the Wolf River system. Ordered to provide adequate facilities by Jan. 31, 1967.

Rosholt Cheese Factory, Portage County—Present system found inadequate. Ordered to increase capacity.

Weyauwega Dairy—An ice cream manufacturing plant which discharges wastes to the river, ordered to connect to the municipal system by Jan. 31, 1967.

To Rat River

South Greenville Dairy Products Co., route 1, Appleton—Some wastes now reach the Rat River. Ordered to provide adequate facilities by Jan. 31, 1967.

Chicago Pickle Co. at Redgranite—Now has a system which is inadequate with wastes flowing into a creek, tributary to the Wolf system. Ordered to provide adequate facilities by Jan. 31, 1967.

An order also was prepared for the Scandinavia Creamery Co. but this plant now has ceased operation.

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.			
Abbot Lab	43 1/2	Gen Elec	106 1/4
Admiral	34	Gen Foods	84 1/4
Air Reduction	64 1/4	Gen Mills	84 1/4
Allegheny Corp	7 1/2	Gen Motors	62 1/2
Alcoa	72	Gen Pub Serv	69 1/2
Alcan	48	Gen Tel	42 1/4
Allis Chem	22 1/2	Giant P Co	13 1/4
Allis Chalmers	52 1/2	Goodrich	56 1/4
Amer Airlines	28 1/4	Goodyear	49
Aluminum Ind	54 1/4	Gr Nor R R	24 1/4
American Can	77 1/2	Gr C Steel	56 1/2
Amer Cyan	9 1/2	Gulf Oil	35 1/4
Amer Motors	18 1/2	Honeywell Corp	55
Amer St	40 1/2	Houdery Ind	20 1/4
A T & T	40 1/2	Holiday Inn	20 1/4
Amstar	64 1/4	Inland Steel	50 1/4
Anaconda	39	Intl Harv	44 1/2
Armour	43	Intl Nickel	84 1/2
Ashtland Oil	23 1/4	Intl Paper	30 1/4
Aitch T & SF	23 1/4	Intl T & T	56 1/4
Avco	23 1/4	Johns Man	51 1/2
Backman Inst	90	Kaiser Alum	38 1/2
Bendix Avia	53 1/4	Kenn Copper	19 1/4
Beth Steel	37 1/4	Kenn Clark	33 1/4
Boeing	87 1/2	Kresge S S	66 1/4
Borg-Warner	49	Lib Union Ford	52 1/4
Burr Add Me	35 1/2	Litton	102 1/2
Brunswick	8 1/4	Marshall Field	52 1/2
C I T	33 1/4	Martin Glen	19 1/4
Case J	16 1/2	Min Mining	55
Ches & Ohio	69 1/4	Minn Nickel	60 1/4
Celanece	86	Moni Ward	32
C I & S	43	Nat Bld	54 1/4
Chrysler	79 1/4	Nat Dairy	86 1/4
Cities Serv	31 1/2	N Y Cent	58 1/2
Col Gas	59 1/4	Nor Pac	50 1/2
Cons Ed	44 1/4	Nor West	129
Continental Corp	33 1/4	Olin Math	49
Cont. Air Lines	33	Outboard Mar	30
Curtis Wright	18 1/4	Pan Amer Air	31 1/4
Detroit Ed	35 1/4	Park Oil	31 1/4
Douglas	51 1/4	Penn Disc	49 1/4
Du Pont	69 1/4	Penn R R	68 1/4
Eastman Kod	95	Penn R R	47 1/4
El Paso N G	20 1/4	Qlin Math	49
Fedders	18 1/4	Outboard Mar	30
Ford	31 1/2	Pan Amer Air	31 1/4
FMC Corp	74	Park Oil	31 1/4
Fer Dary	16 1/4	Penn Disc	49 1/4
Fruehauf	31 1/4	Penn R R	68 1/4
Gen Dynam	40 1/2	Penn R R	47 1/4

House Approves Bill To Sell, Loan Old Warship to Allies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bills to permit sale or loan of 21 mothballed U.S. warships to 10 friendly countries have been passed by the House and sent to the Senate.

The Navy estimated the cost of activating the vessels at from \$75 million to \$117 million. Most of the cost is to come from foreign aid funds.

The 14 destroyers, 3 submarines, 3 destroyer escorts and a helicopter carrier are to be provided to help expand antisubmarine defenses of Argentina, Brazil, Chile,

Voters to End Debate On Appointive Plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

duty, official misconduct or malfeasance in office, or moral turpitude.

When voters go to the polls they will have somewhat misleading questions on which to vote "yes" or "no."

Referendum Question

The referendum ballot, which for the sake of brevity contains only the caption at the top of each charter ordinance, states: "Shall the charter ordinance of the City of Appleton be amended to permit the mayor to appoint the (clerk, treasurer, assessor, attorney) pursuant to a Charter Ordinance adopted by the City Councilmen on March 17, 1965?"

Due to the lack of space the referendum ballot does not explain to the voter that the mayor is not the sole judge of who should be appointed.

The charter ordinances make it mandatory that:

1. The four administrative

officeholders be selected on the basis of merit, training, experience, clerical ability, efficiency and general qualifications and fitness for performance of the duties of the position.

2. Appointments be made from a list provided the mayor by the state or local civil service board and under the rules of such board. In this instance it would be the State Bureau of Personnel.
3. Any of the administrative officials will be subject to removal from office for cause by three-fourths vote of the city council.
4. Each of the officeholders will have the powers and duties prescribed by Wisconsin statutes, city ordinance and as directed by the common council.
5. Although each office is to be filled by appointment by the mayor after following the terms of the ordinance — the common council must give its confirmation before anyone can take the oath of office.

In his annual state of the city message in April, Mayor Mitchell was critical of those who would mislead the general public by not explaining the meaning of the charter ordinances.

"... The appointments are to be made by the mayor after examinations (written and oral) have been given and from a list provided the mayor by the state or local civil service board and under the rules of such board," Mitchell said.

Council Confirmation

"No person shall take the oath of office or shall hold that office or shall have any of the prerogatives of that office until the appointment by the mayor has been confirmed by the common council of the City of Appleton," he stressed.

"We have heard and we have seen many statements made in regard to this question of per cent owned by the Mexican investment public, manufactures facial tissue and Kotex these various charges, the sanitary napkins, business and school papers and cigarette papers. He said the company is engineering plans for an expansion of the mill's paper and pulp phases which should be approved within the next few months."


K-C Sales for Quarter Hit \$141,502,000

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

plants in 24 foreign countries whose output is marketed in 125 countries.

In the past year K-C began production of consumer products in five new countries and another six facilities are planned or in the process of construction at the present time, he said. He pointed to the good example of the company's foreign growth, reporting that during July the plan set the latest in a series of sales and earnings records. The mill, 40 per cent owned by the Mexican investment public, manufactures facial tissue and Kotex these various charges, the sanitary napkins, business and school papers and cigarette papers. He said the company is engineering plans for an expansion of the mill's paper and pulp phases which should be approved within the next few months."

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New State Officers for the Retail Meat and Food Dealers Association were elected at convention Monday in the Conway Hotel, Appleton. On the new slate are from left and standing, Elmer C. Rehbein, Appleton, re-elected secretary; Edward Tiles, Racine, new chairman of the board; Elmer Sipple, Wausau, vice president, and seated, Erwin Eichstaedt, Milwaukee, president, and Otto Kitzarow, Wausau, treasurer. The convention ended Monday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Irrigators Name Lobbyist To Battle Water Controls

\$38,000 Budget Adopted by Organization

BY JOHN SAWALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

HANCOCK — A newly organized group of vegetable and fruit growing irrigators will fight proposed state legislation placing restrictive controls on water used for irrigating.

The Water Resources Development Association will send a lobbyist to Madison, its members decided at a meeting Monday at the Hancock Hotel here.

More than 200 irrigators heard James Burns Jr., Almond, president of the group, propose that members of all organizations involved in water usage for irrigation unite and name a board of directors, to which the paid lobbyist would report.

Howard Hazen, Sun Prairie, was named lobbyist.

Hazen, a registered lobbyist, was administrative assistant to former Democratic governor John W. Reynolds, and is a former resident of Manawa.

A proposed budget of \$38,000 to support the water restriction fight was set. Irrigators wishing to become members of the Water Resources Development Association were asked to contribute \$50 for each well they are operating.

For several years vegetable growers in Portage, Waushara, Adams, Marquette and surrounding counties have tapped the huge underground lake of the Wisconsin River Valley and are pumping millions of gallons of water into what formerly was practically unproductive sand.

Through the availability of water the sand produces a

variety of crops in abundant quantities, bolstering the economy of the multi-county area.

At the present time, over 60,000 acres are irrigated in Wisconsin. It is believed that this is only the beginning, a

spokesmen for the organization said.

Recently the California Packing Co., processors of Del Monte brand foods, began construction of a new processing plant near Plover.

Registration Set at FVL High

Final Arrangements For Courses, Fees Supplies to be Made

Final registration for Fox Valley Lutheran High School students will be from noon to 9 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, according to the proposed bill that would create Rev. Harold Warnke, principal, a state water resources board.

On both days students will come to school to receive their assigned locker assignments, complete strict controls would be placed schedules and make necessary on the amount of water pumped course changes They will also from irrigation wells, thereby pay their fees, arrange for their restricting the growing potential bus transportation and purchase of the area.

Names Opponent

One of the organization's biggest opponents is the State at 2 p.m. Sunday. Pastor Conservation Department, As Warnke will preach the sermon sembyman, Louis Rommel, and the Rev. Sylvester Johnson, Adams County, told the group.

St. Matthew Lutheran Church. "Irrigators now using water will serve as liturgist. He will from ditches and ponds were also install the new teachers, placed under the control of the who are Gerhard Roloff, music State Public Service Commis- and German; Lanny Prah, al-sion last year at the request of gebra and physical education, the Conservation Department," and Stephen Boehm, religion he said.

"The Conservation Department promotes bills proposing he held Tuesday beginning at all types of water restrictions 8:30 a.m. School for all students and they are passed with the will begin at 8:25 a.m. Sept. 8, public not even knowing about Pre-school, in-service training them," he added. Rommel for the faculty was held Monday urged the irrigators to send a and will continue throughout the lobbyist to Madison as soon as possible.

CD Director Resigns Office

Lee Penney, Appleton-Outagamie County Civil Defense director since 1960, resigned his position effective Sept. 30, according to County Board Chairman Alvin Fulcer.

Penney said he was resigning to accept a position with a private firm in Appleton.

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Waterfowl Season Will Open Sept. 9

Knowles Criticizes Wildlife Units for 'Ridiculous' Rules

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles said today he signed — with reluctance — the order establishing Wisconsin's 1965 waterfowl season.

Knowles issued a statement critical of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for provisions the federal agency set up for shooting ducks and geese.

Wisconsin will have a 40-day duck season opening Oct. 9. The bag limit of four per day and possession limit of eight includes several species restrictions. These set bag and possession limits on mallards and pintails at one and two, and on wood ducks and canvasbacks at two and two.

Close Season

"I consider the regulations ridiculous," the governor said, adding "if our duck population is so low we must cut the bag limit, perhaps it would be better to close the season."

He noted that water conditions for ducks have been excellent this year.

Knowles criticized the federal agency for restricting Mississippi flyway hunters to one mallard per day, for a quota of 11,000 geese at Horicon, and for failure to cooperate with the State Conservation Department efforts to make the Horicon hunt last longer by feeding on the refuge.

Knowles recalled that the Horicon hunt lasted only 13 days last year and said game managers are worried about repetition of manipulation of shooting hours.

Williams said other large national processors have become interested in the central sands area, since high yields and excellent quality crops have been produced through irrigation.

"Ten years ago the idea of a large processor like California Packing coming to central Wisconsin would have been laughed at," Williams said, "but it has now become a reality." The new plant is expected to cost \$3 million.

Legislation which is the main concern of the irrigators is a proposed bill that would create

Rev. Harold Warnke, principal, a state water resources board. On both days students will come to school to receive their assigned locker assignments, complete strict controls would be placed schedules and make necessary on the amount of water pumped course changes They will also from irrigation wells, thereby pay their fees, arrange for their restricting the growing potential bus transportation and purchase of the area.

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Debaters on Referendum Find Areas of Agreement

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the passages which specifically provide for appointments through written exams and testing by the Bureau of Personnel, selection by the mayor and final confirmation by the Common Council.

"Right now the only qualification for holding any one of the four elective offices which are strictly administrative and non-policy making, is a person is a qualified voter," Willecke said. He said Appleton government, a \$12 million a year business, should have men qualified for the duties the jobs entail.

Willecke said none of the four officeholders should be policy-makers, that this was up to the common council elected and directly answerable to the people.

"Get the Facts"

"Read the proposed ordinance and get the facts," Willecke urged. "Know exactly what you're voting for and don't be misled by emotional appeal," he said.

He said anyone reading the ordinance will want to vote "yes."

Maves warned the voters of Appleton will be losing their voting rights if the referendum passes and that he trusted the people rather than "one man backed up by 20", a reference to the mayor and council.

Maves said sometimes decisions are made by the aldermen not in keeping with what the majority of their constituency want. He said Appleton voters have elected qualified people for the posts in the past and would continue to do so in the future.

He said the voters now can learn about a candidate before he is elected. In urging the "no" vote, Maves said his group was

for the referendum election to give the electorate a chance to express their views by voting Sept. 14.

He predicted the outcome would be a decision that would stand for a long time.

Should Retain Right

Maves agreed with Willecke the four positions were not policy making but also felt residents should retain their right to vote. He said a national survey showed the position of clerk was 50-50 with regard to appointive and elective practices.

"Our simple purpose is to get out the vote and keep the positions elective," Maves said.

"We feel there are no other issues," He agreed that government is big business and said Appleton voters have proven in the past that they elect capable people.

In brief rebuttals, both speakers emphasized their key points. Several questions were asked from the audience, accompanied by statements for and against the charter ordinances.

"A lot of people don't know what it's all about," was a repeated observation. Atty. Gordon Myse was moderator for the program.



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Guam-Based B52s Hit Guerrilla Areas In South Viet Nam

Government Forces Clash With Communists Taking 2 Prisoners

By RONALD I. DEUTSCH
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Strategic Air Command B52 bombers from Guam hit two suspected Viet Cong concentrations tonight in South Viet Nam, a U.S. military spokesman said. The strikes were called light casualties on Vietnamese government forces. The same area was hit by SAC bombers last weekend. It was disclosed Monday that the role of the B52s would be stepped up sharply.

In another development, a government unit clashed with Communist guerrillas 175 miles northeast of Saigon in Dar Lac Province, the spokesman said. Ten Viet Cong were killed and two captured in the action, 20 miles east of Ban Me Thuot. No Vietnamese casualties were reported.

Government forces retook an outpost 330 miles northeast of Saigon that had been overrun the night and set ablaze by the Viet Cong.

Casualties to the regional force company defending the post were described as moderate. Viet Cong casualties were not known.

The outpost of An Hoa, about 10 miles west of the city of Quang Ngai, was reported by air observers to be burning shortly after it was hit and overrun. Vietnamese reports had said it was estimated that a battalion of Viet Cong had launched the attack, but this number was not confirmed.

Troops were lifted in by helicopter shortly after noon and



Florida Gov. Haydon Burns is flanked by astronauts Charles Conrad, left, and Gordon Cooper as he joins in welcoming ceremonies at Cape Kennedy Monday. Burns called it a great day for Florida and presented the spacemen with a plaque carrying the state seal. The pair is in seclusion today. (AP Wirephoto)

Schlitz Official Testifies at Trust Hearing

Claims Continual Deterioration Shown By General Brewing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Edward J. Williams, an executive of Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., testified Monday there has been a continual deterioration in the financial position of General Brewing Corp., of San Francisco.

Williams was a defense witness as the third week of the government's antitrust suit against the Milwaukee firm got under way in federal court. His long testimony was interrupted at one point by a General Brewing attorney, Lloyd McCormick, who angrily asserted:

"This is not an antitrust trial. All we've had for the past three days is about morals. It's a rape case and General Brewing is the rape victim."

Williams testified his study of General Brewing's accounts showed a steady decline in its financial position. Williams said it was refinanced five years ago but "failed to put the money to work."

The Justice Department contends Schlitz sought to dominate the California beer market when it bought 39 per cent of John LaBatt Ltd., of London, Ontario, in February of 1964. LaBatt owns controlling interest in General Brewing.

Although a defendant in the case, General Brewing has allied itself with the government's position, contending Schlitz should divest itself of the LaBatt stock.

Schlitz witnesses have testified its sole interest in acquiring LaBatt stock was to enter the Canadian beer market and not dominate the California market.

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Lodge Announces Head of Mission
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge formally announced the appointment today of Edward G. Lansdale, to head a mission seeking to revive the pacification program in South Viet Nam.

Lansdale, a retired Air Force officer who is Lodge's special assistant, was named chairman of the U.S. mission liaison group to the secretary-general of the Central Kura Construction Council.

The council's function is to establish a basic policy to help pacify the countryside and win support of the peasants in the struggle against the Viet Cong.

Egyptians Irate About Viet Nam, Claims Nasser

Pair Regains Weight Astronauts, Experts Confer on Gemini Flight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Astronauts L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr. regained the weight they lost during an epic eight days in space, huddled today with technical and medical experts who sought to learn everything possible about the flight of Gemini 5.

Meanwhile, two other astronauts, Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford, were busy preparing for Gemini 6, less than two months away.

Cooper and Conrad flew to Cape Monday from the aircraft carrier USS Lake Champlain. They had been ferried to the carrier by helicopter after splashing into the Atlantic Ocean at the end of their record mission.

The astronauts immediately were hustled to a medical facility for exhaustive tests which did not disclose any adverse symptoms.

Good Condition
Dr. Charles A. Berry, Gemini flight surgeon, reported the pilots were in extremely good physical condition. He said examinations would continue for weeks in case something shows up later.

Berry said Cooper had gained back 6 of the 7½ pounds he lost during the flight and Conrad 4 of the 8½ he lost. Cooper weighed 152 and Conrad 154 just before launching. Berry attributed the loss to dehydration.

The gain is credited to ample Navy chow aboard the carrier and a trencherman's menu on shore. For lunch Monday the astronauts had big helpings of macaroni and ham. For dinner it was steak, baked potatoes, string beans and blueberry pie.

Today's Chuckle
The man whose grandfather built a railroad through the wilderness with nobody's O.K. now has to get a permit to remodel his front porch. (Copyright, 1965)

California Patrol Denies Charges By LA Mayor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The head of California's highway patrol says Los Angeles' mayor and police chief are trying to shift blame for the Los Angeles riots to his men.

In an abruptly called news conference in Sacramento, Commissioner Bradford Crittenden answered criticisms by Police Chief William H. Parker and Mayor Samuel W. Yorty.

"My resentment at the police chief's unwarranted attack on the ability of members of the patrol to carry out their duties exceeds my reluctance to enter into a public dispute with Parker and Yorty," Crittenden said Monday.

Parker and Yorty said Sunday that mishandling by two highway patrolmen of a drunken driving arrest in the central Negro district Aug. 11 triggered the riots.

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Economic Woes Loom Over Greece

Political Chaos Discourages Tourism, Brings Business Drop

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A leaderless Greece, floundering in political chaos, appeared headed today for grave economic difficulties.

A stubborn ex-premier, George Papandreu, 77, and an equally adamant monarch, King Constantine, 25, are locked in a power struggle that has produced bloody riots, one death and demands for an end to the Greek throne.

The deadlock has begun to affect the country's economy. Tourism, one of Greece's biggest earners of foreign exchange, has fallen off slightly. Tourist officials fear an ever bigger slump this fall.

Banks Tighter
Merchants report a steep decline in business and banks have become tighter with business loans. Prices have been rising, and fears of serious inflation are widespread.

The crisis broke July 15 when Constantine fired Papandreu in a dispute over political activity in the armed forces. Since then the king has named two premiers. Neither was able to win parliamentary approval over Papandreu's opposition.

Papandreu insists that the king call new elections, confident that he would win back his job. Constantine so far has rejected this solution.

Crown Council Meeting
The king agreed Monday night to hold a crown council meeting of party leaders and former premiers. The meeting is unlikely to produce any concrete results. Constantine still must face the fact that Papandreu commands a majority in Parliament as a result of pro-Communist votes given him since the crisis arose.

Kentucky Governor Warns Against Misuse Of Abundant Water

FRANKFORT, (AP) — Gov. Edward T. Breathitt says Kentucky must not become complacent because of its abundance of water.

He told about 1,000 boating enthusiasts at the third annual Kentucky Admiral's Picnic recently that this general must promote water conservation "so that succeeding generations will have water to drink, to generate power and to irrigate land."

The governor said the demand for water will double in 1980.

WEST END PARTY PORT
CELEBRATING THE LAST GREAT HOLIDAY OF SUMMER

Labor Day SALE

Let Your Budget "RELAX", Too — ... with these West End HOLIDAY SPECIALS:

VODKA or GIN Quarts \$3.29	BRANDY 4/5 Quart \$2.98
BEER Case 24 — 12 oz. Bottles \$1.98	Bourbon 4/5 Quart \$2.79
6-Pak 12 oz. Cans BEER 69c	SODA 24 — 10 oz. Bottles only 99c
Catawba WINE Quart just 69c	

OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. OPEN SUNDAYS 8 A.M. to 1 P.M.

WE WILL BE OPEN on LABOR DAY (Mon., Sept. 6) from 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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Experts Agree
Now is the time to start a new lawn

Let Jim Help You . . .
If you are planning a new lawn, or rebuilding or patching an established lawn.

Everything You Need For A Lovely Lawn
• Lawn Seed . . . Bulk or Package
• Lawn Fertilizers

Fertilize Now for Fall Growth
Free Use of Spreaders and Rollers With Purchase

We Have the new All-Organic Cocoa-Shell Mulch

HAUERT'S PET & Garden Store
604 W. College — We Deliver — Ph. 4-9922

1963---THE WINE WAS A LITTLE HEAVY THAT YEAR --- BUT, SO WAS I---



8-31 Copyright 1966 by Milton Caniff

KERRY DRAKE

SOVIET NAVY COMMANDER INFA GOES TO RUSSIAN RED UNDERGROUND HEADQUARTERS IN HONG KONG

I WISH TO HAVE A SUIT MADE IN TRADITIONAL SAVILLE TWILL

PLEASE TO FOLLOW, SAH!

I AM INPA

WELCOME, COMRADE! YOU ARE EXPECTED!

MY INSTRUCTIONS ARE TO SUPPLY YOU WITH ANYTHING YOU NEED WHICH WILL AID THE U.S.S.R.

I THANK YOU...

BUT WHAT I NEED WILL BE USED TO MAKE THE SOVIET UNION LOOK BAD!

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

THIS HAS TO LAST THERE ARE ONLY TWO MORE INNINGS TO PLAY--

WHAP!

YOU'RE A FOOL, PONY! IF I DIE IN HERE, YOU'LL GO TO THE CHAIR!

WITH THE STORY I'LL TELL? NOT LIKELY, DRAKE!

Y'SEE! THEY'LL FIND ME ALL WIRED UP LIKE A BALE OF HAY! I'LL SWEAR I NEVER KNEW MADAM ADAM!... THAT SHE FORCED HER WAY IN HERE TO HIDE! I'VE GOT IT MADE, COPPER!

SGT. DRAKE MAY HAVE GOT ONTO SOMETHING AS HE DROVE BACK TO TOWN!

WE'RE GOING TO CHECK EVERY HOUSE ALONG THIS ROAD!

I KNOW THE TERRITORY! I'LL RIDE ALONG WITH YOU, COLT!

MEANWHILE, 2 MILES AWAY...

STATE PATROL

8-31

THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

DEVIL GOES TO WORK!

UN-HELP-

BLAST THAT ANIMAL! A WOLF, YOU SAY? I'LL FINISH IT!

OH, NO-- NOT THE PHANTOM'S DEVIL!

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

BOY, IT'S HOT TODAY

I THINK I'LL SIT ON THIS HUNK OF ICE AND REST

ICE COMPA

ZZZ

ZZZ

IC COM

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

10ACROSS

3ACROSS

6ACROSS

4ACROSS

2DOWN

6DOWN

8DOWN

7DOWN

10

APPLE

8-31

THE WIZARD OF ID

I WANT YOU!

WHAT DO YOU WANT?

BLONDIE

HEY MOM-- WHERE'S THE KETCHUP FOR MY HAMBURGER?

SORRY WE'RE ALL OUT

WELL, THEN, WHERE'S THE MUSTARD?

WE'RE OUT OF MUSTARD TOO

HAVEN'T YOU ANYTHING TO PUT ON MY HAMBURGER?

TRY IT WITHOUT ANYTHING, ONCE

IT'S TIME YOU LEARNED WHAT MEAT TASTES LIKE!

BEETLE BAILEY

NO ONE WANTED TO QUIT WHEN THEY WERE LOSING

AND IT SEEMED FOOLISH TO QUIT WHEN EVERYONE WAS EVEN!

THEY WOULDN'T LET THE WINNER QUIT

Young Hobby Club

Use Pickle Jar Lids for Picnic Style Shuffleboard

BY CAPPY DICK

Pickle jar lids serve as player. Use the chalk to mark suitable pucks for a game of shuffleboard, which is today's fun-project for boys and girls.

The game may be played at home, of course, where the

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Word Power

Test your word power on this one. See how many words of four letters or more you can form from the letters in the word COMPOSITION. Words that acquire four letters by the addition of "S," as in "cats" or "dogs," do not count, and no proper names. We managed to run up a score of 52 words on this. See if you can do as well, or better, with the letters in the word COMPOSITION.

Answers

Cist, coin, coop, coat, cost, compost, omit, onto, option, optic, otio, mist, moist, most, moon, moot, motion, mont, pint, pinio, picot, piston, point, post, polio, position, posit, poison, scoop, scot, scion, snip, snoop, stoop, soot, soot, sonic, spoon, spin, spit, stoic, icon, impost, into, inmost, tocin, tonic, topic, stop.

Look and Learn

1. What is the average annual precipitation in the United States?

2. In which U.S. state is adultery the only legal grounds for divorce?

3. What instrument is used to measure air pressure?

4. Which is the smallest land under U.S. sovereignty?

5. At what ages do the average man and woman attain their maximum weights?

Answers

1. About 29 inches.

2. New York.

3. The barometer.

4. Kingman Reef, about 1,000 miles south of Hawaii; about 150 feet long by 120 feet wide.

5. A man at about the age of 40, and a woman at about 50.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Crises is the correct plural form of crisis, and not "crisises."

Often mispronounced: Art-miles south of Hawaii; about 150 feet long by 120 feet wide.

SECOND syllable, not the first.

Often misspelled: 40, and a woman at about 50.

DIAL 1 FIRST!

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Red-flowered tree: Haw.

6. Musical instrument, as if gnawed away

11. Irregular, as if gnawed away

22. Harder to find

13. Fore-fathers: poet.

14. Parts of churches

15. Oriental lute

16. Ahead

17. Peer

18. Site of Cornell University

22. British political party

24. Vermin

28. Muslims' faith

29. Harmonize

30. Lean-to

31. Flowing substances

32. Grins

34. Exclamation

37. Biblical king

38. Spigot

41. Fencers' foils

43. Form (threads) into a fabric

45. Mountain pools

DOWN

1. For fear that

2. Assam silkworm

3. Dreadful

4. Employ

5. Roman money

6. French coin

7. Lick

8. Bear constellation

9. Golf course

10. Celt

18. Paddle

19. Frogs

20. Drones

21. Debate

22. Fortified place

23. Cinder

25. Awned

26. Relative of Edward

27. French pronoun

29. Entire

31. Small, pear-shaped fruit

33. Describing tree's north side

34. Favorites

35. Brightly colored fish

36. Olympus queen

39. Birds

40. Father: Fr.

42. Conclude

43. Peruke

44. Chemical suffix

Yesterday's Answer

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THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

TAD ARE YOU DEFROSTING THE REFRIGERATOR FOR ME?

NO, MOM!

I'VE BEEN RUNNING...

AN' I'M TRYING TO COOL OFF!

THE WIZARD OF ID

I WANT YOU!

WHAT DO YOU WANT?

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New York Acquires QB Earl Morrall From Detroit Lions

Erich Barnes Goes to Browns; Des, Lucci Also in on Deal

By HAL BOCK NEW YORK (AP) — After apparently deciding that rookies could not move into the first string quarterback's job left open by Y. A. Tittle's retirement, the New York Giants today hope one can take over in the defensive backfield to replace the departed Erich Barnes.

Dissatisfied by the exhibition showings of Michigan's Bob Timberlake and second-year men Gary Wood and Henry Schlichtle, the Giants went shopping around the National Football League for an experienced quarterback.

They came up with 10-year veteran Earl Morrall in a three-cornered deal Monday but it cost them two first stringers to get the 31-year-old signal caller from Detroit.

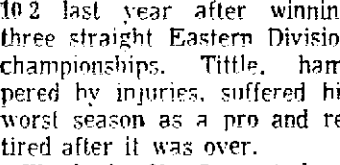
Draft Choice First they sent Barnes, an eight-year veteran, to Cleveland for linebacker Mike Lucci and a future draft choice. Then they packaged Lucci with offensive guard Darrell Dess and another draft choice to the Lions for Morrall.

"Morrall is the quarterback we feel can help our club develop," Coach Allie Sherman said after the deal was completed. "He should help us speed our rebuilding program."

The Giants were a dismal 3-



Morrall



Barnes

102 last year after winning three straight Eastern Division championships. Tittle, hampered by injuries, suffered his worst season as a pro and retired after it was over.

Wood, the No. 2 quarterback behind Tittle last year, Timberlake, the All America rookie, and Schlichtle, who spent last year on the taxi squad, were the top candidates for the first string job but all were found wanting in the Giants' exhibition games.

Sherman insisted the trade was not motivated by Saturday's 34-13 loss to Philadelphia.

"We've been talking to Detroit for a week," he said. "The only thing that delayed the deal was the question of suitable terms. We had to give up one of the best guards in the league and one of the best defensive backs to get Morrall."

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starters and replacing them could pose a problem for Sherman.

Top candidates for Dess' job are veterans Dave O'Brien and Pete Case, both acquired in earlier deals. O'Brien came from Minnesota and Case from Philadelphia.

To replace Barnes, Sherman will likely have to go with a rookie. Willie Williams of Grambling and Carl Lockhart of

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There is always the possibility that the job will be given to Westrum, who has served ably as interim manager of the Mets during Stengel's month-long absence.

Most observers believe, however, that Westrum, short of pulling a miracle — like bringing the Mets home in ninth place — will be returned to his bullpen duties next year with Yogi elevated from his present job as first base coach.

The Mets' front office, delighted by the huge crowds flocking to Shea Stadium all year, feel they must have a colorful leader following in Stengel's footsteps. Berra represents that image and Westrum does not.

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"I don't know who will be the

manager next year," he said. "The people who hired me will decide that. All I know is that I suggested Westrum to fill in for me. I expected to be back but in the meantime, I knew Wes was familiar with the club and the league."

"I also knew our main trouble was with the pitching and having worked with the pitchers, I figured Westrum might find a solution. So far, he has done wonderful."

Stengel then turned his attention to Berra.

"I knew what Berra could do," he said. "He caught for me for 12 years and he was my assistant manager. It got so I didn't have to give signs. He gave them all."

Won Pennant

"I thought he did a good job of managing last year although he was discharged. He must have done good. He won the pennant, didn't he? It's pretty hard to win a pennant, no matter what club you got. He's got the right disposition and knows how to talk to players. They listen to him."

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Most observers believe, however, that Westrum, short of pulling a miracle — like bringing the Mets home in ninth place — will be returned to his bullpen duties next year with Yogi elevated from his present job as first base coach.

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"I don't know who will be the

manager next year," he said. "The people who hired me will decide that. All I know is that I suggested Westrum to fill in for me. I expected to be back but in the meantime, I knew Wes was familiar with the club and the league."

"I also knew our main trouble was with the pitching and having worked with the pitchers, I figured Westrum might find a solution. So far, he has done wonderful."

Stengel then turned his attention to Berra.

"I knew what Berra could do," he said. "He caught for me for 12 years and he was my assistant manager. It got so I didn't have to give signs. He gave them all."

Won Pennant

"I thought he did a good job of managing last year although he was discharged. He must have done good. He won the pennant, didn't he? It's pretty hard to win a pennant, no matter what club you got. He's got the right disposition and knows how to talk to players. They listen to him."

Stengel has not managed the Mets since July 24, when he fell and fractured his left hip. Although an operation was successful, Casey has been confined to a wheelchair, occasionally allowed to walk with the use of a cane, as he did at Tuesday's press conference.

His decision to quit came on the advice of Dr. Peter LaMotte, the club physician who performed the successful operation.

"Casey," Dr. LaMotte said, "It's a miracle that you can walk today. It was a most serious operation. I cannot take the

Turn to Page 7 Col. 7

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starters and replacing them could pose a problem for Sherman.

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To replace Barnes, Sherman will likely have to go with a rookie. Willie Williams of Grambling and Carl Lockhart of

Turn to Page 7 Col. 3

Westrum a Possibility

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Allie Hopes Morrall Can Make Giants' New Wing-T Offense Work

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) — If off with several winning seasons. The balding pass master finally retired after the 1964 season. So did such Giant veterans as Frank Gifford, Alex Sherman of the New York Giants may have the take-charge quarterback to make his Stroud, Joe Walton and Tom new wing-T offense work.

Sherman cooked up this offense to suit the capabilities of his group of line running backs like Tucker Frederickson, last year's collapse and obvious-ly a great deal of rebuilding was called for.

After the first few exhibition games, he realized he needed an experienced quarterback to take the ball and has the poise to dis-Monday with Detroit for Earl Morrall, who had dropped behind Milt Plum in the Lions' order.

To get Morrall he had to give up Darrell Dess, a fine offensive guard, and Erich Barnes, a veteran cornerback, but he insists the trade doesn't mean he has given up on such younger quarter-backs as Gary Wood and Bob Timberlake.

'Speed Rebuilding'
"Morrall will not solve all our problems, but the trade will speed up our rebuilding plans," Sherman said. "It will help us develop our young players faster."

The deal that brought Tittle already a veteran, to the Giants from San Francisco in 1961 paid



Ruben Amaro's Auto Strikes, Kills Boy, 8

Phillies' Shortstop Badly Shaken After Mishap Near Home

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An auto driven by Philadelphia Phillies' shortstop, Ruben Amaro, struck and killed an 8-year-old boy Monday, leaving the ballplayer badly shaken.

This is the most emotional shock he has ever experienced," said Mrs. Judy Amaro, as she waited Monday at the police station while her 28-year-old husband was making a statement.

Amaro was given a sedative after the accident took the life of Thomas Harle of Blackwood, N.J. Police said the boy apparently darted into the path of Amaro's car in the city's north-east section.

The baseball player said he tried to avoid the boy, swerved his car onto a sidewalk and halted it 35 feet away. Amaro's 3-year-old son, David, was with him at the time.

Near His Home
The accident occurred at an intersection a few blocks from Amaro's home. The Amaros have another child, Ruben Jr., six months.

Young Harle was rushed to Nazareth Hospital but was pronounced dead on arrival. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harle, and was visiting his grandparents.

Two attorneys for the ball club appeared at the station house shortly after the accident. Amaro was released without charge pending further investigation. Once outside the station house, he reportedly fell into the arms of an unidentified friend. The friend helped Amaro into a car and drove him and Mrs. Amaro away.

He was the second Phillies' player involved in a traffic accident in a week. Tony Gonzalez, Phillies' outfielder, walked away unharmed Saturday when his car rolled over three times when the front wheels locked.

Fuentes also brandishing bats. "But I'm not expecting trouble," volunteered Dodger general manager Buzzie Bavasi. "In the eyes of baseball, Marichal has been punished."

Tuesday is the final day of Marichal's suspension. He is scheduled to pitch Wednesday at Philadelphia and Sunday at Chicago, so any ban on his appearing in Los Angeles seemingly would not affect the Giants' assault on pennant chances.



By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles	75	57	.568	—
San Francisco	71	56	.559	1 1/2
Cincinnati	71	57	.555	1 1/2
Milwaukee	71	58	.550	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	71	62	.534	4 1/2
Philadelphia	67	62	.519	4 1/2
St. Louis	65	67	.492	10
Chicago	63	71	.473	13
Houston	55	75	.423	17
New York	43	88	.328	31 1/2

Monday's Results
No games scheduled.

Today's Games
Houston (1 Roberts R. and Bruce R.) at New York (McGraw 7-2 and Miller 1-3) 2, 7 p.m.

San Francisco (Seahorn 6-15 and Herbel 8-7) at Philadelphia (Runnels 16-7 and Burdette 2-7) 2, 7 p.m.

Milwaukee (Climinger 12-5 and Johnson 14-6) at Cincinnati (Jay 8-4 and O'Toole 1-6) 8, 1 p.m.

St. Louis (Gibson 15-9) at Chicago (Pittsforth 13-1) 8, 1 p.m.

Los Angeles (Kneflax 21-6) at Pittsburgh (Veale 14-9) 8, 1 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
St. Louis at Chicago 2
Houston at New York 2
Cincinnati at Philadelphia 1
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh 1
San Francisco at Philadelphia 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Minnesota	84	47	.642	—
Chicago	76	55	.580	7
Cleveland	72	57	.558	10
Baltimore	70	57	.551	11
Detroit	72	59	.550	11
New York	66	66	.500	17 1/2
Los Angeles	60	72	.455	23 1/2
Washington	58	75	.433	25
Boston	49	83	.371	34 1/2
Kansas City	46	82	.359	35 1/2

Monday's Results
New York 4, Los Angeles 2
Minnesota 3, Detroit 11 innings
Cleveland at Kansas City, postponed.

Only games scheduled.

Today's Games
Chicago (Horton 11-10 and Burghardt 11-8) at Baltimore (U. Miller 5-3 and Barber 11-9) 2, 7 p.m.

Boston (Morehead 7-15 and Bennett 3-1) at Washington (Ortega 12-13 and Richard 11-17) 2, 7 p.m.

Cleveland (Sieber 13-4 and McDowell 13-10) at Kansas City (Talbot 10-9 and Hunter 5-4) 2, 7 p.m.

Detroit (Lohse 11-7) at Minnesota (Grant 12-4) 8, 1 p.m.

New York (Ford 13-9) at Los Angeles (Chance 11-6) 8, 1 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Baltimore 1
Boston at Washington 1
Detroit at Minnesota 1
Cleveland at Kansas City 1
New York at Los Angeles 1

Fight Results

By The Associated Press

MONTREAL — Marcel Jacob, 171, New York, outpointed Leslie Borden, 175, Montreal, 10.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Roberto Davila, 167, Lima, Peru, stopped Lou Bailey, 180, Panama, 10.

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Packard & Richmond Appleton

Appleton Recreation Department boys baseball league championship teams are shown here. The Wrens (top photo) won the Tee League title. From left, in the front row are Dick Magnuson, Bob Earle, Phil Plamann, Bill Heerman, Mike Lutz, Gary Belling, Mark Lemons and Manager Paul Gammelin. Back row: Don Wulterkens, Steve Fischer, Terr Plamann, Jim Vogt, Jack Gurholt, John Miller and Gary Lemons. The Catholic Knights team (center photo) won the Cub title. In the front row, from left, are

Gary Tobin, Bruce Beyer, Dave Beyer, Reed Polzin, Jeff Brown, and Bob Hintz. Back row: Manager Dave Brown, Tim Hurley, Paul Breitenfeldt, Dick Reitzner and Roger Storch. Tusler Motors (bottom photo) won the Minor League title. In the front, from left, are Don Knaack, Dick Miller, Steve Fufeld, Mike Krause, Bill Stroess and Tom Birk. Back row: Blane Reichelt, Jim Crane, Jim Kirk, John Zimmer, Craig Block and Manager Roger Kirk. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Riot Feared Marichal Under Orders Not To Make Trip to Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The threat to make the Los Angeles Dodgers are pre-trip next Monday and Tuesday. Los Angeles police are prepared to stop a riot next week. "It's part of Marichal's penalty. I really doubt if he will appear the appearance of San Francisco. I really doubt if he will appear the appearance of San Francisco. I really doubt if he will appear the appearance of San Francisco."

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Stolle, Emerson Win National Doubles Title

Pasarell, Froehling Defeated in 2-Hour Marathon Match

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Two new pairs of champions are wearing the crowns of the National Doubles Tennis Championships today, with one of the titles involving a jarring upset among the ladies and the other continuing the Australian domination of American men's tennis.

Mrs. Carole Caldwell Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, and Nancy Richey of Dallas teamed Monday in the finals at Longwood Cricket Club to defeat the defending women champions, Mrs. Karen Hantze Susman of St. Louis and Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif., 6-4, 6-4.

Favored Australian Davis Cuppers Fred Stolle and Roy Emerson outlasted Charley Pasarell of Santurce, Puerto Rico, and Frank Froehling of Coral Gables, Fla., in a two-hour marathon 6-4, 10-12, 7-5, 6-3 to take the men's championship.

Emerson and Stolle wound up the play undefeated in 25 matches during their American tour. And Emerson took his third title at Longwood, adding to his 1959-60 string won with Neale Fraser.

Mrs. Lucille Davidson, 41, of Lee's Summit, Mo., won the senior women's singles 6-2, 6-3 over Kay Hubbell of Conway, N.H., the 1961-62 champion.

Two Service Breaks
Mrs. Graebner, 22, wife of Davis Cupper Clark Graebner, and Miss Richey, 23, had two service breaks in posting their won over Mrs. Susman and Miss Moffitt.

The final game of the match was bitterly fought. Twice Mrs. Susman and Miss Moffitt threatened to break Miss Richey's service, getting to advantage twice.

But Mrs. Susman and Miss Moffitt — Wimbledon champions in 1961-62 — could not cash in, lost the point and the match.

The men's doubles began with all the marks of a straight-set win for Stolle and Emerson. Emerson broke Pasarell's serve in the seventh game of the first set then did it again in the 13th game of the second set.

In the next game, Stolle was serving for set, but Froehling and Pasarell stood their ground

and held on until Stolle double faulted. Eight games later, the 22nd, Stolle had a 40-15 lead only to see it fade and the set lost. The loss brought Pasarell and Froehling even 1-1, in sets.

Pasarell lost his serve in the 11th game of the third set, and the Aussies held on to win it. Pasarell again was broken in the third game of the fourth set, and he and Froehling were not able to recover.

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SPORT FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

by John Behnke

Here's an interesting fact . . . Do you know how long it's been since a major college football team went through an entire season unbeaten, untied and UNSCORED on?

. . . It hasn't happened in many years . . . Last time it did happen was in 1932, and the team that achieved this feat was Colgate. . .

Most weekend golfers have trouble on various holes and get bad scores, but did you ever wonder what was the worst score ever made by a professional on one hole in a tournament? . . . The record is held by Tommy Armour. . . In the 1927 Shawnee Open, he took a 21 on one hole! . . . Armour had better luck that same year, however, because he won the National Open that season. . . It proves how inconsistent golfers can be — both the weekend golfers, and the pros.

Here's an oddity about the National Football League last season . . . You'd think the home teams would win most often, because there's always been a feeling in sports that the home team has an advantage. . . But did you know that the visiting teams won the majority of times in 1964! . . . There were 98 games played in the 1964 NFL season. . . Home teams won 48 times and the visitors won 50.

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Stinski Wins Ridgeway Club Championship

Herb Stinski, Sr., added a President's Flight, with a 162 second round of 75, 3-over par, to his opening 72 to win the Ridgeway Country Club's Men's Championship in the 36-hole medal play test.

Stinski's 147 aggregate nosed out runnerup Tom Hadley by one stroke. Hadley authored rounds of 73 and 75. Charles Steingraber placed third with a 150 total.

Dr. E. J. Shelley won the

Waupaca Spills New London '9' In Playoff Tilt

Plays Host to Symco Sunday; Weller Stars

Bob Weller hurled a 3-hitter to lead Waupaca to an 8-2 victory over New London in the championship play-off game of the Badger Amateur Baseball Association's Southern Division.

Waupaca will play host to Symco, the Central Division titlist, Sunday. The Waupaca-Symco winner meets the winner of the Marion-Birnwood game for the grand championship Sept. 12.

Waupaca scored single runs in each of the first three innings before erupting for four runs in the sixth to ice the verdict.

Lee Thompson and Roger Green opened the sixth with singles. Russ Thompson survived on an error and Gary Whitney poked a 2-run single. A wild pitch and sacrifice fly accounted for the other two scores.

New London managed a run in the fourth and another in the seventh.

Palmer Returns to PGA's Top Ten

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP)—Arnold Palmer, who won \$12,000 in Sunday's American Golf Classic, moved into the top 10 among the touring pros while Jack Nicklaus, who won nothing, remained on top with a whopping \$138,633.

Nicklaus has won four of the 19 tournaments he played in and was among the first five 14 times. He won \$127,445 in official play and \$11,188 in unofficial appearances to lead Tom Lema, his nearest rival, by almost \$30,000, with Lema's total \$108,669.

Palmer's total is \$79,219 and places him ninth in the standings.

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8.00-24 8.00-24	7.50-25 8.00-25	\$27.61
8.00-24 8.00-24	8.00-25 8.00-25	\$32.60
8.20-24 8.20-24	8.20-25 8.20-25	\$32.42

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THE WIN GIVES SEYMOUR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE SECOND ROUND IN THE SOUTHERN DIVISION OF THE DAIRYLAND BASEBALL LEAGUE SEYMOUR FACES FIRST ROUND CHAMPION GARSON SUNDAY.

In the Northern Division Cecil wrapped up the title with a 7-2 win over Nichols behind the strong hurling of Orrie Ritter.

Dooley recorded nine strikeouts and walked three batters. Dave Teschke went all the way for Freedom and allowed five hits while striking out seven and walking nine.

Tom Farley had two singles for Seymour. Dooley was in trouble in the sixth when the Mets loaded the bases with one out but failed to score.

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Dollar's Buying Power Headed for Record Low

BY SYLVIA PORTER

During the balance of 1965, it's a virtual certainty that increases in our living costs will be making the front pages every month. The Consumer Price Index — which measures living cost changes — has just hit an all-time peak, is heading higher. While top government policy-makers still hope that 1965's rise over 1964 can be kept under 2 per cent?, they privately admit this is only a 50-50 bet. This

Should you be surprised at these trends? No. You should be alarmed if the average price increase breaks sharply into the 2 per cent-plus range, for this would signal the danger of a renewed inflation spiral. Steeply accelerating price hikes at this stage of our prolonged upturn would imperil our prosperity, undermine our competition position in the world's trade markets, call for restrictive credit policies which would hurt many of us. But you shouldn't be one bit surprised at a continued upward creep.

In 10 of the past 10 years, living costs have risen to all-time highs. These 10 years cover two business recessions but nevertheless, the CPI climbed throughout the economic downturns. In 1957-59, the Consumer Price Index was updated to the prices of the products we make these years a base period of 100. On this basis, the CPI was at 93.3 in 1955. Now it's above 110.

Constant Dwindle In 10 of the past 10 years, the purchasing power of the U.S. dollar has dwindled. The yearly rate of depreciation, compounded annually, in this decade has been 14 per cent. This is the best record of any of the world's major nations and when improvements in the quality of our products and services are given appropriate weight, this rate of annual rise in a dynamic society is the equivalent of stability. Nevertheless, this represents an annual erosion which eats into the value of our sav-

In 28 of the past 31 years, the CPI has risen. Since the great depression of the early 1930s, the upward bias in living costs has been unmistakable. The reasons for this tilt in this generation are many and fundamental. We have built into our economy anti-recession cushions which tend to put a rising floor under prices. The cycle of annual wage increases is firmly established. Unemployment insurance maintains a spending power in the hands of the jobless. Social Security pours billions into the pockets of citizens who spend every penny.

Expanding Policy We have deliberately embraced Federal budget and taxing policies designed to keep the economy expanding so it can absorb our ever-mounting work force. Budget deficits and/or tax cuts release billions into the business stream to sustain paychecks, profits — and prices. We are demanding — and getting — improving quality in our products and this almost automatically places a floor under the prices of the products. We are train him to make the most of what he has.

The challenge on the price front today is real. All segments of our society — government, business, labor — must follow policies which will hold price increases within acceptable limits. At stake in a renewed spiral is nothing less than the life of this upturn. But don't be surprised at a relentless upward creep in the foreseeable future, for this is the nature of today's economy. Base your buying, saving and investing programs on this outlook.

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Emotionally Disturbed Children Can be Helped

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Yesterday we described the mentally retarded child. Now what is an emotionally disturbed child? Like retarded, disturbed covers a multitude of gradations. The emotionally disturbed child's troubles stem from the fact that emotional pressures

out his spite in ways that may not just harm others but may (and usually do) harm the child himself.

Extreme Cases Or to go to the extreme of emotional disturbance, we have the child who is truly psychotic. The psychotic person is one who, however much mental ability he may have, is so much in the grip of emotional tensions that he simply cannot evaluate and cope with the realities of the word in which he lives.

Some psychotics withdraw into an inner world of their own. Some explode into frantic and futile efforts to "control" an environment which, in their emotional state, they do not correctly comprehend. Some lapse into hallucinations. Yet some of them can be of very high IQ. Emotional illness can affect the genius as well as the mentally deficient.

Yes, a child may be both retarded and emotionally disturbed. Thus in dealing with an emotionally disturbed child, one must determine the degree and the nature of the disturbance before any intelligent treatment can be instituted. One must not confuse the problem with retardation.

Diagnosis is neither simple nor easy. In the more serious cases, we must depend on psychiatrists. For some of the less severe ones, physicians other than psychiatrists, special teachers and others with training in such problems can do a great deal to overcome tensions. Parents naturally can quietly



Dr. Molner

submerge and swamp his ability to act logically.

There is no way to make a child, or anyone else, smarter than he really is. All you can do is train him to make the most of what he has.

The emotionally disturbed child, however, can overcome his troubles provided a way can be found to bring his emotions sufficiently under control so they do not overwhelm his native capabilities. His problem may be relatively minor — too jittery, unable to keep his temper, too little ability to cope with frustration — so he "blows up" when things don't go right. He may be overburdened with anxiety, whether real or imagined, or through some set of circumstances be intensely resentful of those around him, or of the world in general, and thus take

expert great helpfulness by love and understanding. But whether retardation or emotional disturbance is involved, get the best guidance available, and then heed and follow the advice you get.

Dear Dr. Molner: What is "aplastic anemia," and what causes it? — Mrs. G. S. This is anemia which results from failure of the bone marrow to produce sufficient red blood cells. Poisoning is a common cause, from chemicals, fumes of some hydrocarbons, or even prolonged use of certain medications. In still other cases, particularly among the elderly, no identifiable cause can be determined. Steroid drugs sometimes help,

Tuesday, August 31, 1965 The Post-Crescent B12

but usually patients need blood/well transfusions periodically as (Copyright, 1966)

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year's living cost rise surely would be exceeding 2 per cent had not this summer's excise tax cuts reduced prices on many items.

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There's no doubt that the purchasing power of the dollar you are earning and saving will be at a record low when 1965 closes.



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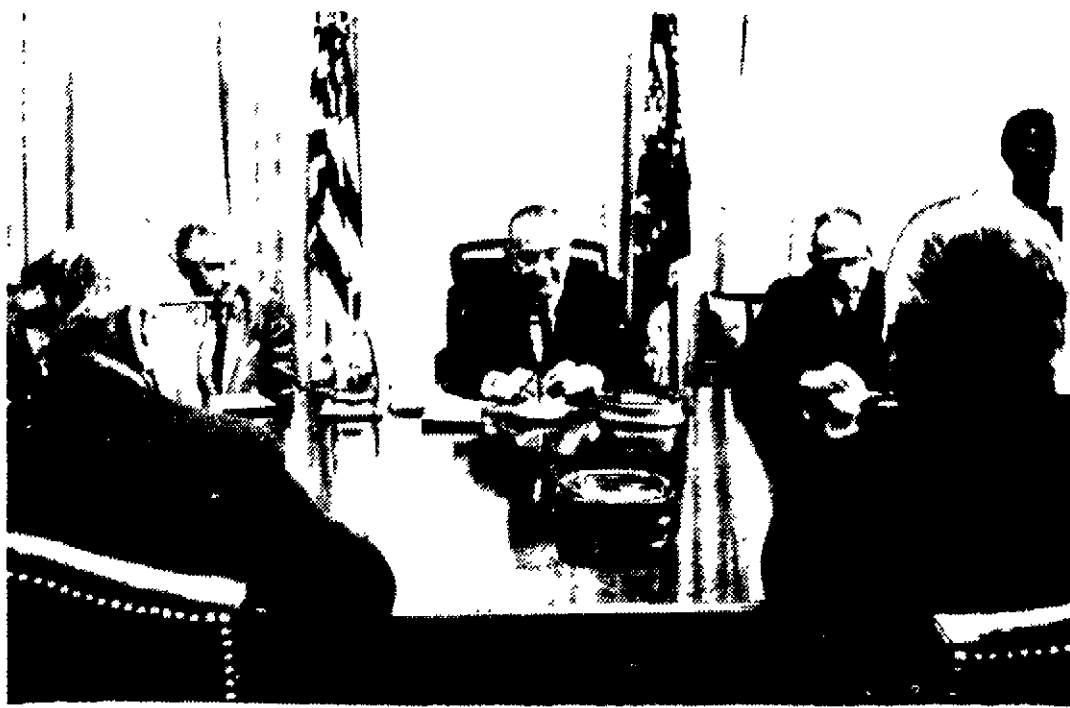
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President Johnson Meets with top steel negotiators Monday in the White House after summoning them from Pittsburgh. In foreground are I. W. Abel, left, president of the United Steel Work-

8-Day Delay Won by LBJ in Steel Dispute

Johnson Keeps Negotiators Under Watchful Eye and Pressure for Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, who won an eight-day postponement of the steel strike threat Monday night, kept up the pressure for a settlement today in his weekly meeting with Democratic congressional leaders.

The party chiefs from the Capitol came out of the breakfast session reporting that the steel situation was discussed extensively, and urging that the negotiators stay in session as long as necessary to reach agreement.

They made their remarks to newsmen shortly after representatives of the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers Union and 10 major firms that produce 80 per cent of America's steel had gone back to the bargaining table just across a private street from the White House.

Plants Open
"Management and labor should stay in Washington until this matter is settled," said Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

And, echoing sentiments stated by House Speaker John McCormack, Mansfield expressed hope that steel mills will remain in operation even if a settlement is not reached before the expiration of the eight-day grace period.

Both at home and abroad, Mansfield said, "there is too much at stake which the country will have to pay for if there is one" — a strike.

Remain in Session
Like Mansfield, McCormack said the negotiators, summoned to Washington by Johnson, "ought to remain in session until a settlement is reached."

He said members of Congress could compliment management and labor representatives for accepting Johnson's plea for continued talks, but a settlement is what Congress wants.

Mansfield said, "It is recognized that a steel strike at this time would deal a damaging blow to our prosperity and to the defense of the dollar."

Both McCormack and Mans-

field said any strike would affect not only the domestic economy, but to some extent, the war in Viet Nam.

Steel Profits
McCormack noted that steel industry profits in the first six months of 1965 exceeded by 36 per cent the level recorded a year earlier.

In response to a question, McCormack said this was not a veiled suggestion that management increase its pay offer.

McCormack said a strike would amount to "admission of failure of leadership on both sides."

Mansfield said that if a new contract is not arranged during the eight days, he would hope the negotiators would "keep the mills going and continue the bargaining."

"The (negotiations) will continue, hopefully, until a settlement is reached," said White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers.

Strike Postponement
Less than eight hours after the negotiations were shifted Monday from Pittsburgh to Washington at Johnson's request, agreement was reached to postpone the strike deadline from 12:01 a.m. Wednesday to 12:01 a.m. Sept. 9.

"I am sure that as they return to their negotiations, they will be aware of the importance of their efforts to every man and

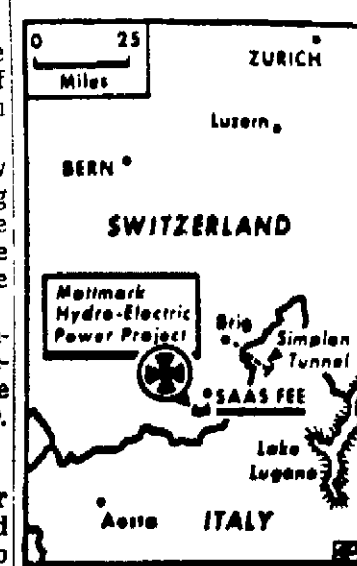
Turn to Page 9, Col. 7

Construction Site Buried

99 Presumed Dead in Swiss Avalanche, Rescue Halted

SAAS FEE, Switzerland (AP) — Helicopters dropped explosives on the Allalin Glacier today after rescuers, imperiled by a new ice fall, halted operations at the site of the Mattmark avalanche disaster.

Sirens wailed over the valley where one of the largest ice-



fields in the Alps tumbled down on a hydroelectric construction site Monday night, trapping 99 workers.

Rescuers feared the glacier threatened a new fall and decided to blast away its most dangerous parts.

According to the latest re-

ports, six bodies have been recovered from under a thick layer of ice blocks. Missing are 93 more workers — Mainly Italian.

"If they were not killed on the spot, they would have frozen to death during the night," a foreman told newsmen.

More than 1,000 rescue workers evacuated the disaster scene after the Allalin Glacier began cracking shortly after dawn.

Dull Rumbling
A dull rumbling sound swept through the valley. Warning sirens sounded.

The giant glacier split Monday and sent millions of tons of ice and rocks crashing down on the power project site.

With the threatened new ice-fall, rescue workers scurried from the danger zone. They had made little headway hacking at the icy debris despite an all night effort, during which they recovered only six bodies.

Scientists at the scene said the cracked parts of the glacier might have to be loosened with mortar shells before digging could be resumed.

Officials said it may take up to two months to recover all the bodies.

About 20 of the construction workers were injured.

"There's no hope for the men under that mass," said one rescue worker. In some places, the rubble of ice and rocks lay more than 100 feet deep.

Ice continued to fall from the broken glacier, hampering the hundreds of rescuers.

The avalanche struck near Saas Fee, a ski resort in southern Switzerland less than five miles from the Italian border.

The mass buried men, machines and barracks at the Mattmark power project near the resort.

Some of the ice blocks were as large as two-story houses.

The avalanche occurred shortly before dusk, 30 minutes before a change of workers' shifts.

In 20 Seconds
Alois Hauser, of Zurich said: "It all happened within 20 seconds. The workers seemed not to notice it coming down on them. Probably the noise was drowned by the machinery."

Rescuers toiled through the darkness by floodlight using snowplows, bulldozers and avalanche dogs to try and shift the huge mound. Helicopters with searchlights flew overhead hunting for cracks where survivors might be.

Swiss pilot Hermann Geiger,

who flew over the scene said it could take several days to shift the sea of icy rubble.

Experts declined to speculate on the cause of the avalanche. The glacier is about six miles long, more than a half-mile wide and 250 feet deep. When last measured in 1963 it had moved forward about 120 feet in three years.

Bay Claims Life Of Executive; Wife Survives

Couple Attempted To Cross in Small Boat to Marinette

MARINETTE (AP) — The body of a St. Louis shipping executive, object of a hunt on stormy waters of Green Bay, was found early today on the shore about five miles south of Marinette. His wife had reached the shore Monday.

Albert C. Ingersoll Jr., 54, president of Federal Barge Line, Inc., and his wife, Carol, 42, attempted Monday to sail across the bay off Lake Michigan from Sturgeon Bay to Marinette in a 16-foot boat, a collapsible craft they carried in the trunk of their car.

Mrs. Ingersoll reached shore after a five-hour ordeal after the small sailboat capsized three miles off Peshtigo Light-house south of Marinette. She was described today at Marinette General Hospital as in good condition, suffering from exposure and shock.

Forced to Bail
Nuel Belnap, a Winnetka, Ill., lawyer who was to have been the couple's host at a dinner party at his summer home here, said Mrs. Ingersoll told him waves were washing into the boat, forcing her and her husband to bail water continually. The craft overturned while tacking about 1 p.m., he said.

Mrs. Walter Bantle, night nursing supervisor at Marinette General Hospital, quoted Mrs. Ingersoll as saying "She swam steadily because she got so stiff as soon as she stopped. She said she had to keep moving. The waves were so strong..."

Deputy Sheriff Larry Pre-Fountain added, "She was terribly exhausted. She was lucky she had two life preservers or she wouldn't have made it."

Winds and rains whipped the bay during the night with the U.S. Coast Guard reporting five-foot waves. Temperatures, which dropped within two degrees of freezing the previous night, were sinking again.

Ingersoll, a resident of the St. Louis suburb of Kirkwood, Mo., became president of Federal Barge Lines in 1946. A native of Columbus, Ohio, he attended the U.S. Naval Academy, worked on sea vessels, and served in the Coast Guard in World War II.

Weatherman Hasn't Changed Tune Yet
Fox Cities—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. A little cooler tonight. Low tonight, near 50 degrees. High Wednesday, near 70. Light westerly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday for the preceding 24-hour period. High: 58 degrees. Low: 36 degrees. Wind: 8 miles an hour out of the northwest. Barometric pressure: 29.84 and steady. Relative humidity: 89 per cent. Dew point: 57 degrees. Precipitation: .25 inch. Skies: cloudy. Temperature sets at 7:30 p.m. rises Wednesday at 6:16 a.m. Moon sets at 10:17 p.m. First Quarter, Sept. 2.

Agrees With Bliss

Scranton Backs Invitation to Republican Splinter Groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania provided significant support today for Chairman Ray C. Bliss' invitation to splinter groups to come in under the Republican National Com-

mittee tent in the 1966 elections. Bliss told a news conference Monday — after the Republican Policy Coordinating Committee efforts within the party organization had failed to produce promised statements on civil rights and balance of payments issue — that he was "fed up with the question of side groups."

Although he once described the conservative Free Society Association formed under the sponsorship of Barry Goldwater, the 1964 GOP presidential nominee, as "harmful" to the party organization, Bliss said he was going to live with this and other groups.

"Once they are formed, I am going to try to find a way to work with them," Bliss said. "I will work with any group that will help elect Republicans."

Scranton, who recently said there was no room in the party for extremists, said in an interview he supports Bliss' position.

"With the exception of a couple of organizations which are not really Republican at all, I believe most of these groups can be welded into the party," he said. "I am in favor of electing Republican and if they are willing to work on that basis, I think room can be found for them."

Romney Firm
But Gov. George Romney of Michigan, along with Scranton a potential candidate for the 1968 GOP presidential nomination, Ford,

said he is not budging from his position that organizations of vides "a pretty big umbrella" the type of Goldwater's Free Society Association tend to weaken the regular party organization.

With obvious reference to Goldwater, Romney told a news conference Monday: "I believe which to agree."

No Violence

Schools Integrated Quietly Through Dixie

Racial barriers fell quietly throughout the South as thousands of Negroes began attending classes with white pupils on the first day of widespread school desegregation accelerated by the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

There was no trace of the violent, bitter resistance of earlier years as the trend of quiet change, indicated last year, became a clear-cut pattern in rural and urban areas alike Monday. Few, if any, incidents were reported in the South, and it appeared the era of racial segregation in schools was coming to an end.

Indicative of the change was Mansfield, Tex., which became a Southern symbol of resistance to school integration less than a decade ago when whites staged mass protests to stage All was quiet Monday as about 70 Negro junior and senior high school students attended desegregated classes.

South Carolina
De-segregation of South Carolina's schools spread to several urban areas with no incidents as about 900 Negroes were added to previously white classrooms.

In Barnwell, S.C., six Negroes were turned down when they were informed that no transfers would be permitted pending acceptance of the district's school desegregation plan. But in another Barnwell County school district, Blackwell, four Negroes entered white classrooms.

In Arkansas, 11 formerly white districts admitted Negroes for the first time. More of the state's districts are scheduled.

Turn to Page 9, Col. 7

San Francisco Mint to Reopen

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco mint closed for 10 years — will reopen Wednesday.

Eva Adams, director of the U.S. Mint, said the San Francisco branch will be open for five years. A new decision will be made then whether it will remain open.

Production will be limited to pennies at first, she said. Later, nickels will also be produced.

The San Francisco mint was deactivated in March 1955 and changed to an assay office. It had operated for more than 100 years before the 1955 closing.

Warns Young Men

Students, Husbands Target of Draft Boards

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The head of U.S. Selective Service says the young men who rushed to tie the knot last week hoping to escape the draft may, after all, end up doing a hitch.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey had some tough words Monday for all able-bodied men who are now deferred from the draft because they are married or in school.

Speaking to civic and business leaders at a luncheon, the chief of the draft since World War II said married but childless men will be called up as soon as the manpower pool of single 19-year-olds falls short of quotas.

That could come as early as next spring, he said.

Will Get Most
Addressing himself to the many men who plunged into matrimony to meet President Johnson's draft-deferment deadline last Thursday at midnight, Hershey said: "I believe they'll discover they didn't beat any

"I was amused," he said.

Warns Young Men

Students, Husbands Target of Draft Boards

"We'll get most of them — in four or five months."

He warned that Selective Service officials plan "to take a good look at the fellow who marries some girl and forgets to stay around and provide a home. We're interested in him."

In addition, he said, draft boards might soon decide to conscript students by giving "special exams" or taking a "percentage of certain classes."

He indicated students most liable to draft were those taking less than 30 units per year and "those who get kicked out one year and go back the next."

"If I were in school I'd look around and see if I was a student or someone just taking courses," Hershey said.

The 72-year-old general covered a wide range of draft-related subjects. Of young men who have burned their draft cards as a show of protest, he snapped: "They shouldn't be prosecuted. They should be inducted. But the only trouble with that is they couldn't pass the entrance exams, mental or physical," he said.

The general said he didn't see any end to the need for manpower in the armed forces because "the world has not gotten any safer."

Hershey said, however, that he did not "anticipate that we are approaching general mobilization from any direct or indirect actions."

Soviet Union Rejects Proposal to Stop Nuclear Arms Spread

GENEVA (AP) — The Soviet Union formally rejected today the American proposal for a treaty to stop the spread of nuclear weapons.

Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin told the 17-nation disarmament conference no such treaty can ever be concluded unless it bars West Germany from any direct or indirect access to nuclear weapons.

Re-enlistment Time

Sailor Writes Under Water After C. O. Takes Dive

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — If the Navy wants aquanaut Billy Coffman to re-enlist, it's going to have to come to him today — 205 feet below the surface of the Pacific Ocean.

And that's just what Billy's commander, Capt. George F. Bond, planned to do — swim down to Sealab 2, the Navy's underwater laboratory, to sign him up.

One of Ten
Coffman, 36, a torpedoman's mate first class, is one of 10 unders-a specialists who descended Saturday to the steel cylinder 1,000 feet off the Southern California coast.

Bond stationed aboard the

mother ship USS Berokone, planned to don a diving suit and an aquanaut today to descend to Sealab for the ceremony. Swimming down with him will be Capt. Walter F. Mazzone, physiological control officer for the project.

Bronze Star
Coffman, of Willimantic, Conn., enlisted in the Navy in January 1949, at Tucson, Ariz. He won a bronze star for combat duty in Korea.

The aquanauts made repeated forays Monday into the sea around the cylinder to conduct scientific readings and cleanup debris on the seafloor which might interfere with their work.

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TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	B 4
Editorials	A 4
Obituaries	B 4
Sports	B 3
TV Logs	A10
Theaters	A11
Vital Statistics	A 6
Weather Map	A 6
Women's Section	A12
Regional News	B 1



This Aerial View, made today, shows the Allalin Glacier, white section from left to right, which reportedly buried many workers in an avalanche at the Mattmark power project. The avalanche

struck shortly before dusk Monday near Saas Fee, a ski resort in southern Switzerland less than five miles from the Italian border. In the foreground is part of the project. (AP Wirephoto)

GOP Policy Meeting Seems Uncoordinated

15 of 17 Republican Governors, Senators Face '66 Elections

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — When Republicans get together, they don't look it. Their policy coordinating committee, meeting here this week on how to win next year, seemed a little uncoordinated.

They'll have their hands full in 1966. At stake in the elections are 15 of the 17 GOP governorships, only 20 of the 33 held by Democrats.

In Congress 14 of the 32 Republican Senate seats are up but only 19 of the 68 Democratic seats. In the House all 435 seats are at stake. There the Republicans now number only 141.

Some of the things Republicans have said and done this year give an insight into their state of mind and the state of the party.

Named Bliss

Jan. 22 — Hoping he could smooth things, Republicans made Ray C. Bliss of Ohio their national committee chairman to succeed Dean Burch, Barry Goldwater's man in 1964. Burch was pushed out.

March 28 — "The Republican party is in bad shape," said Leonard Hall, a former GOP chairman.

June 9 — Bliss predicted a 10 per cent boost in the party's strength in the next two years "if we stay united and do the job."

June 14 — A GOP House leader, Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin, said his group might end support for President Johnson's Viet Nam policy. But the Republican Senate leader, Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, said his group would "uphold the hands of the President."

June 18 — Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, the House Republicans' No. 1 man, said victory was in the air for the GOP, adding "We're moving forward rapidly."

Splinter Groups

June 18 — Bliss, complaining splinter groups drain off funds, said Goldwater's new-born conservative Free Society Association will hamper the quest for party unity and money. Goldwater denied it's a splinter group.

June 19 — Ford, who smelled victory the day before, said he believed the two-party system was in jeopardy from Johnson's use of power.

June 23 — Bliss fired his friend and aide, William Cody Kelly, after the GOP finance director, Frank J. Kovac, accused Kelly of rifling his desk and reading his correspondence. Kovac was one of the last of Goldwater's allies left in the high command.

Kelly told the National Committee he broke into the desk because he suspected Kovac of spying for Goldwater and that working at GOP headquarters was more dangerous than fighting a war.

June 23 — The recently formed American Conservative Union proclaimed itself a "think tank" to increase Republican seats in the House. Its leadership denied it was a splinter group.

June 29 — Bliss, sounding less optimistic than on June 9, said the National Committee was "not corky" about the party's chances next year.

July 28 — Denison Kitchell, president of Goldwater's Free Society Association, hit at two Republican governors, George Romney of Michigan and New York's Nelson A. Rockefeller. He said their party efforts "have never gone much beyond service to their own ambitions."

Presidential Rift

Aug. 9 — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said it was "all rot" that there was any rift between him and Johnson on the U.S. military commitment in Viet Nam.

Aug. 21 — House Republicans issued a "white paper" critical of Johnson's handling of the Vietnamese war. Senate Republicans didn't join them.

Aug. 30 — Goldwater said his FSA will help the party. Romney and former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York said such an organization tends to weaken the party.

There was irritation over Goldwater's previous charge that the 17 Republican governors are promoting a splinter group by opening a campaign headquarters in Washington.


And Bliss, who took a dim view of splinter groups, said he is fed up with controversy over them. "I'll work with any that help elect Republicans."

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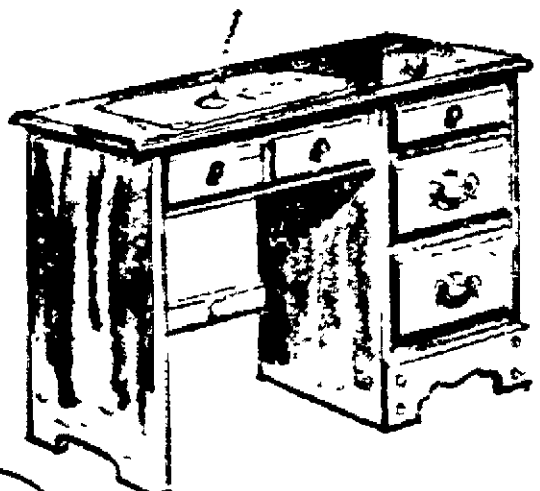
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6 Waupaca Fair Booths Awarded Blue Ribbons

WEYAUWEGA — Six of 24 Leaders, Hobart 4-H, Casey Future Homemakers of America and 4-H units participating in display booth competition at the Waupaca County Fair this year earned blue ribbons.

Top awards went to the Marion FFA, "It's the Label That Counts"; Waupaca FFA, "Fishing for Nutrition"; Friendly Valley 4-H, "Baby Sitters be Prepared"; Peterson Mill 4-H, "World Peace Begins with Your Neighbor and You"; Pleasant Hill 4-H, "Keep America Beautiful," and Bright Star 4-H, "Grow With 4-H."

Second Place Winners

Red ribbons for second place were awarded to Sunshine Valley 4-H, "Think Twice, You Only Live Once"; Busy Beaver 4-H, "Are You in Orbit with the Basic 4-H"; River View 4-H, "Tune up the 4-H Way"; Bell Corners 4-H, "No Matter What the Race or Creed, 4-H Clubs Strive to Succeed"; Northport Hilltoppers 4-H, "Be Sure Before You Shoot"; New London FFA, "Each Step Leads to Better Living," and Manawa FFA, "Tap New Talents."

White ribbons were awarded to Waupaca County Junior

School Board Officer Quits

Husband to Teach Music at Waupaca; Woman Resigns

WAUPACA — Mrs. Foster Diley has resigned as a member of the Waupaca Unified School District board of education. It became necessary for Mrs. Diley to resign after her husband accepted a contract to teach music at the Waupaca Elementary School.

Mrs. Diley's letter of resignation was received Monday by school officials and it is expected a special board meeting will be held latter this week to officially accept the resignation. A replacement must be named by the board within 10 days after accepting the resignation.

Mrs. Diley was serving the second year of her first two-year term on the board. She was named board treasurer at the annual reorganizational meeting in July. A new treasurer will also have to be named.

Arizona Man Hurt in Crash

Three Vehicles in Smashup North Of New London

NEW LONDON — An Arizona man suffered head and leg cuts in a three-vehicle accident at the U. S. 45 and State 54 intersection one mile north of here at 9:20 a.m. Monday.

Irvin L. Lingford, 60, Phoenix, was taken to Community Hospital after a car he was driving was struck by another car, pushing his auto into a truck.

New London Police said the Lingford auto had halted at a stop sign while headed east on State 54. After Lingford had proceeded into the intersection, his car was struck by an auto driven by Harry S. Emans, 64, 318 E. Hancock St., which was headed north on U. S. 45.

The impact pushed the Lingford auto into a truck stopped at a stop sign while heading west on State 54.

The 1958 model car driven by Lingford was listed as demolished.

New Members Initiated Into Rotary Club at Clintonville Luncheon

CLINTONVILLE — William Schultz and William Brennan were welcomed as new Rotary Club members Monday noon at the group's luncheon meeting.

Rotarian Charles Wolfelin, North District Boy Scout executive, arranged the program. Dr. Harold Laatsch, program chairman, introduced Lowell Walker, who showed slides and talked on the Philmont Boy Scout Camp in N.M.

Missionary Honored At Navarino Parry

NAVARINO — Relatives recently held a welcome home party for the Rev. Harley Kopitske, former Menasha resident, and his family at the home of his mother, Mrs. Laura Kopitske.

Pastor Kopitske, his wife and four children are home on a one-year furlough from New Guinea. Pastor Kopitske has served as a missionary for the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod and the Wabag Lutheran Church for the past five years.

Navarino Lutheran Church Groups Review Catechism

NAVARINO—Five parts of Luther's catechism are being reviewed this week by members of the three-congregation American Lutheran Church parish here.

The Rev. Ned Westphal is leading the study, which begins at 8 p.m. nightly at Ascension Lutheran Church. The class, for Sunday school teachers and other interested persons, will end Friday night.

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Clintonville Trucker Football Coach practice opened Monday. Chosen to lead T. D. Ellis, right, greets his co-captains the team were Tom Richardson, left, and Tom Werner. (Laib Photo)

New London Fish, Game Club Takes 1st Place in Trap Shoot

NEW LONDON — The New London Fish and Game Club went against the Fish and Game Club for a shoot-off. The first annual trap shoot Sunday overall season average was 90 by breaking 106 of 125 birds at 125.

Other places were Meartz Insurance, 42, third; Rickbeil Hardware, and Radtke Tree Farms, 33, fourth place tie; Sport-O-Lectric, 1-5, sixth, and New London National Bank, 0-6, seventh.

Members of the first place Fish and Game Club team were Richard Fritz, Bob Peterson, Otis Fisher, Ray Meshnick, Norbert Meshnick and Art Spoehr.

The Fish and Game Club trophy was also given a first place trophy for maintaining the top spot during the season. Its record was 6-1.

First place was decided Tuesday night when Don's Supper Club took first place in the trap shoot.

Shambeau's Hot Shots, a trap shooting team from Manawa, came in second with 94. Don's Supper Club, New London, scored 86 for a third place win.

Trophies for the seven-week league competition were awarded during the afternoon. Richard Fritz was given the first place trophy with a season average of 22.5. Twenty-five is a perfect score. Del Steinberg, Hortonville, with 21, and Del Wolfrath, Hortonville, with 19.8, took second and third places, respectively.

The school will start Thursday with a half-day session ending at 11:30 a.m., she said. The enrollment drop is due to families moving out of town, Sister De Paul explained.

The school will have the same eight-member faculty as last year. The faculty is Sister Timothy, first grade; Sister Grace, second; Mrs. Jack Kelly, third; Sister Lelia, fourth; Mrs. Lorraine Hauser, fifth; Sister Jane, sixth; Sister Mary Roland, seventh, and Sister De Paul, eighth.

Confirmation Classes to Start At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Confirmation classes will begin Sept. 11 at Christus Lutheran Church with the junior class meeting at 9 a.m. in the clubroom and the senior class convening at 9:30 a.m. in the scout room. All youths entering seventh grade enroll in the junior class.

A meeting of parents of junior confirmands and children will be held in the church Sept. 12 during the Sunday school hour. The new confirmation material will be explained.

The junior and senior choirs of Christus Church will begin their fall schedule Sept. 13 with the junior choir meeting at 6:30 p.m. and the senior choir at 7:30 p.m. Fifth grade pupils are eligible for the junior choir. All confirmed members of the church are eligible to sing in the senior choir.

Brillion Group To Attend EUB Fall Institute

BRILLION — Members of the Women's Society of World Service of Faith EUB Church will attend the fall institute at Green Bay Peace Church Sept. 23. Registration starts at 9:30 a.m. Dr. Ira McBride, who has spent many years in the mission field, will be guest speaker.

WSWS members also will attend a devotion and fellowship program 2 p.m. Sept. 16 at the Brillion Methodist Church. The Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will be hostesses.

A bake sale Sept. 11 is being planned by the WSWS. Members voted to send \$10 to a needy family at the Spanish American Mission.

Secretary of Mission Education for children, Mrs. Lawrence Fyles, reported that the summer Christmas tree for missions program will be conducted during the Sunday school period Sept. 2. Money collected instructions for Bible class from the boys and girls fellow-leaders of the circles beginning shop groups will be sent to the at 8 p.m. Aug. 13 at Ascension. Missions to give youngsters the lesson will be "Loving One another." The spiritual topic was presented by Mrs. Lawrence Fyles.

Hannah Circle will be in charge of visitation for September, while the Lydia and Naomi Circles will direct service projects.

Communion will be celebrated at the three congregations Sunday. Times of the services are Ascension, Navarino, 8 p.m. Jerusalem, 9:30 a.m., and St. John, rural Clintonville, 11 a.m.

Lutheran Church Plans Conference

CLINTONVILLE—The Appleton Conference of the Northern Wisconsin District of The American Lutheran Church will hold its annual convention Sept. 12 at the Scandinavian Lutheran Church, Scandinavia.

Council members of the Christus Lutheran Church will make their reservations with Miss Willadean Channing at the church office.

Chicago Poultry
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Live poultry prices were unchanged, receipts light roasters 23-25; special fed white rock fryers 19-20.

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Scouts to Learn First Aid Skills

Valley Council Cub Packs to Emphasize Community Activities

Boy scouts will learn first aid skills in the Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, during September, while cub scouts will take part in practical community cooperation, according to Richard Loescher, scout commissioner.

"Prepared to Serve" will be the boy scout theme for September. The highlight will be a first aid meet. First aid demonstrations will include how to control bleeding, the bandages, and splint a fracture.

Cub scouts and their parents will follow program emphasizing the cooperation of adults to build the cub scout pack, getting acquainted and scout-parent activities.

The program includes recruiting boys and leaders, visiting and informing parents, a den family outing, fixing up the den meeting place, and observing Citizenship Day during Constitution Week Sept. 17 to 23.

Reveal Birchers Offered to Help Ronald Reagan

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The president of the California Republican Assembly has confirmed that he heard actor Ronald Reagan say the John Birch Society's national public relations director offered to help Reagan's campaign for governor.

Cyril Stevenson Jr. said Monday: "I regret the information had to become public."

Jane Alexander of San Carlos, a director-at-large of the assembly, said last week she had heard Reagan claim that John Rousset had offered to support or attack Reagan, whichever would be most helpful to his campaign.

Mrs. Alexander said Reagan claimed the offer was made to Stewart Spencer, head of a political management firm handling Reagan's anticipated candidacy to the GOP nomination. She said Reagan made the disclosure at a private meeting of Republicans in a San Francisco hotel room.

Northport Native Takes First Vows as Nun

NORTHPORT — Sister Margaret Ann, the former Mary Margaret Laib, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Laib, took her first vows at the St. Francis Convent Bay Settlement, Thursday.

Members of her family were present for the ceremony.

Sister Margaret Ann's first appointment is at St. Jude Catholic Church, Green Day.

Preacher to Present Concert at New London

NEW LONDON — The Rev. Robert Ludwig, Plymouth, Ind., will present a sacred concert at the Assembly of God Church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Rev. Ludwig has traveled extensively in the United States and Canada giving concerts with an electric accordion, piano, organ, guitar and vocal arrangements.

Anti-Pollution Orders Cover 8-County, Wolf River Area

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

elimination of clear water problem.

Black Creek — Has a complete treatment plant but has a clear water problem which must be eliminated.

Biramwood — Has a complete treatment plant now overloaded. Ordered to provide study and plans for adequate improvements.

Wittenberg — Has a complete plant now but must eliminate a clear water problem.

Shawano — Has a complete treatment plant now which is overloaded. There also is clear water infiltration problem. Orders are to provide study and plans for improvements.

Keshena — Has a treatment plant which requires better operating attention, particularly through the winter.

Fremont, Winneconne
Fremont — Ordered to build a collection system and treatment plant. The village has no treatment plant now. A number of private sewers discharge wastes into the Wolf River.

Winneconne — Has a primary treatment plant now. Ordered to solve clear water separation problem and reconstruct outfall which is in poor condition.

Neopit — Has a complete treatment plant now. Ordered to provide better, continuous operation. A problem exists particularly in winter.

Gresham — Has an adequate primary plant now. Ordered to solve clear water separation problem.

Cecil — Has no treatment facilities at present but has submitted plans for a sewage system and plant. Ordered for completion by Jan. 31, 1968.

1952 Order
Nichols — Has a sewage collection system, discharging untreated waste into the Shioe River. A 1952 order for a treatment plant has not been complied with. Ordered to construct treatment facilities.

Bonduel — Has a complete plant now which is overloaded. Ordered to submit plans for improvements and year-round operation by Jan. 31, 1968.

Tustin, an unincorporated community in the Township of Bloomfield in Waushara County. Private systems discharge wastes which reach Lake Poygan. Ordered to correct on an individual basis or to provide a community treatment system.

Two Hospitals
The Shawano County Hospital has a separate treatment plant with a sand filter which sometimes is not used. The hospital was ordered to improve its facility to provide adequate treatment.

The Wild Rose Hospital now operates two small systems which sometimes are inadequate. It was ordered to provide improvements in one system of treatment.

Orders to individual firms included:

Borden Foods Co., New London—Now discharges its wastes into the New London system but its cooling water discharges sometimes contain wastes. Firm was requested to check the source of wastes.

Menominee Enterprises at Neopit—Now has some settling facilities which were deemed inadequate. Ordered to improve.

Bonduel Pickling Co. at Bonduel—Now discharges wastes into the Bonduel system and the Shioe River. Ordered to discharge all wastes to the municipal plant.

Stephensville Cheese Factory, Hortonville—Ordered to improve present treatment to adequate stage by Jan. 31, 1967.

F. R. Buss & Co., a butter factory at Caroline—Ordered to provide adequate treatment facilities by Jan. 31, 1967. Wastes now are discharged into the Embarras River.

Riverside Cheese Factory, Hortonville—Ordered to improve present treatment to adequate stage by Jan. 31, 1967.

Milwaukee Produce
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Produce: Potatoes: Washington Reds Size 3, 3.75 - 4.00; California long Whites No. 1 A, 4.00. Cabbage: Wisconsin grown crates 1.50.

Onions: Iowa and California medium yellow, 3.00-3.25; Texas jumbo yellow 3.00-3.25.

Chicago Livestock
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 3,500; butchers mostly 25 cents lower; 1-2 210-225 lb butchers 24.50-24.75; mixed 1-3 200-250 lb 24.00-24.60; sows 1-3 350-400 lb 21.75-22.50; 32 450-500 lb 21.00-21.50; boars 16.50-18.25.

Cattle 1500; calves none; slaughter steers fully steady; few leads high choice and prime 1250-1300 slaughter steers \$29.00; choice 1100-1300 lb 27.00-28.50; mixed good and choice 900-1250 lb 25-26.25; several lots mostly choice 800-1000 lb heifers 23.75-23.50; mixed good and choice 23.25-23.75.

Sheep 300; spring slaughter lambs and shorn slaughter ewes fully steady; several lots choice and prime 90-105 lb spring slaughter lambs 24.00-24.50; good and choice 22.50-24.00.

Seymour Livestock
Cattle steady, canners and cutters, 12-14-15, utility 15-16-17, dairy heifers, 16-20, bulls, 16-19. Beef steers & heifers, 18-25. Cattle steady, choice to prime 28-30, good to choice 25-28, standard to good 21-25, throw outs 20 cents down.

Hogs, private treaty, no yardage or commission; Butchers 190-240, 23-24-24, sows 18-21-24, boars 13-15.

Good dairy and beef type heifer and bull calves up to 8 per lb. over veal price depending on weight and conformity.

Chicago Mercantile
CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter steady; 93 score AA 60-1/2; 92 A 60-1/2; 90 B 59-1/2; 89 C 58-1/2; cars 90 B 60; 89 C 59-1/2.

Eggs steady; 70 per cent or better grade A whites 34; medium hard 34; mediums 30; standards 28-1/2.

Milwaukee Mercantile
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Produce: Potatoes: Washington Reds Size 3, 3.75 - 4.00; California long Whites No. 1 A, 4.00. Cabbage: Wisconsin grown crates 1.50.

Onions: Iowa and California medium yellow, 3.00-3.25; Texas jumbo yellow 3.00-3.25.

Chicago Livestock
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 3,500; butchers mostly 25 cents lower; 1-2 210-225 lb butchers 24.50-24.75; mixed 1-3 200-250 lb 24.00-24.60; sows 1-3 350-400 lb 21.75-22.50; 32 450-500 lb 21.00-21.50; boars 16.50-18.25.

Cattle 1500; calves none; slaughter steers fully steady; few leads high choice and prime 1250-1300 slaughter steers \$29.00; choice 1100-1300 lb 27.00-28.50; mixed good and choice 900-1250 lb 25-26.25; several lots mostly choice 800-1000 lb heifers 23.75-23.50; mixed good and choice 23.25-23.75.

Sheep 300; spring slaughter lambs and shorn slaughter ewes fully steady; several lots choice and prime 90-105 lb spring slaughter lambs 24.00-24.50; good and choice 22.50-24.00.

Seymour Livestock
Cattle steady, canners and cutters, 12-14-15, utility 15-16-17, dairy heifers, 16-20, bulls, 16-19. Beef steers & heifers, 18-25. Cattle steady, choice to prime 28-30, good to choice 25-28, standard to good 21-25, throw outs 20 cents down.

Hogs, private treaty, no yardage or commission; Butchers 190-240, 23-24-24, sows 18-21-24, boars 13-15.

Good dairy and beef type heifer and bull calves up to 8 per lb. over veal price depending on weight and conformity.

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route 1, Bear Creek—Overflow wastes now are discharged into a swamp and eventually reach the Wolf River system. Ordered to provide adequate facilities by Jan. 31, 1967.

Daisy Dairy at Poy Sippi—Wastes are discharged into the Pine River. Ordered to provide adequate facilities by Jan. 31, 1967.

Chicago Pickle Co. at Redgranite—Now has a system which is inadequate with wastes flowing into a creek, tributary to the Wolf system. Ordered to provide adequate facilities by Jan. 31, 1967.

An order also was prepared for the Scandinavian Creamery Co. but this plant now has ceased operation.

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Abbot Lab	43 1/2	Gen Elec	104 1/2	Pepsicola	7 1/2
Admiral	34	Gen Foods	84 1/2	Phillips 66	54 1/2
Air Reduction	9 1/2	Gen Mills	62 1/2	Phillips Pet	54 1/2
Alcoa	72	Gen Motors	99 1/2	Proc & Gamb	49 1/2
Allied Chem	22 1/2	Gen Pub Serv	5 1/2	Reo	20 1/2
Allis Chalmers	53	Gen Tel	13 1/2	Petroleum Corp	20 1/2
Aluminum Ind	26 1/2	Giant P Co	13 1/2	Quaker Oats	75 1/2
American Can	54 1/2	Goodrich	56 1/2	Radio Corp	37 1/2
Amer Cyan	77 1/2	Goodyear	56 1/2	Raytheon	29 1/2
Amer Motors	18 1/2	Gr Nor R R	24 1/2	Recall Drug	39 1/2
Amer Sid	18 1/2	Gr C Steel	56 1/2	Rep Steel	43 1/2
A T & T	60 1/2	Gulf Oil	55	Royal Dutch	38 1/2
Amer Tobacco	40 1/2	Honeywell Corp	35	St Regis	33 1/2
Anaconda	39	Houlihan Ind	20 1/2	Seaboard	33 1/2
Armstrong	39	Holiday Inn	20 1/2	Sears Ro	46 1/2
Ashtabul Oil	35	I B M	301	Sinclair Oil	57 1/2
Atch T & SF	43 1/2	Inland Steel	44 1/2	Socony Mobil	86 1/2
Avco	23 1/2	Int'l Harv	35	South Pac	32 1/2
Beckman Inst	90	Int'l Nickel	86 1/2	Sperry Rand	30 1/2
Bendix Avia	53 1/2	Int'l Paper	30 1/2	Std Oil Calif	74 1/2
Beth Steel	37 1/2	Int'l T & T	30 1/2	Std Oil Ind	46 1/2
Boeing	82 1/2	J and L	43 1/2	Std Oil N J	74 1/2
Borg-Warner	82 1/2	Johns Man	51 1/2	Swift & Co	21 1/2
Burr Add Ma	35 1/2	Kaiser Alum	38 1/2	Tenn Gas T	23 1/2
Brunswick	8 1/2	Kellogg	10 1/2	Texas Instr	136 1/2
C I T	16 1/2	Kimberly Clark	54 1/2	Tri-Cor	47 1/2
Case, J I	69 1/2	Kresge S S	54 1/2	Union Carbide	43
Ches & Ohio	31 1/2	Lib Over Ford	52 1/2	Union Elec	28 1/2
C M & St P	43	Lig & Meyer	84 1/2	Union Pac	41 1/2
Chrysler	50	Lifton	102 1/2	United Air	82 1/2
Cities Serv	79 1/2	Marshall Field	52 1/2	United Corp	8 1/2
Col Gas	31 1/2	Martins, Glen L	15	United M & M	26 1/2
Com Gas	53 1/2	Miner Mining	55	United Fruit	21 1/2
Cons Ed	44 1/2	Merck	60 1/2	Univ Match	15
Container Corp	33 1/2	Morgan	32	Univ. S Rubber	17 1/2
Cont. Air Lines	18 1/2	Mot Ward	54 1/2	U S Steel	50 1/2
Curtis Wright	13	Net Bts	54 1/2	Westing	54 1/2
Detroit Ed	35 1/2	Net Dairy	54 1/2	Wilson & Co	31 1/2
Douglas	51 1/2	N Y Cent	58 1/2	Wis El Power	21 1/2
Dow Chem	49 1/2	Nor Pac	30 1/2	Wis Pub Ser	31 1/2
Du Pont	23 1/2	Nor West	15	Xerox	170 1/2
Eastman Kod	95	Nor & West	129	Y-Z	42
El Paso N C	20 1/2	Olin Math	49	Zeignt S & T	42
Fedders	18 1/2	Outboard Mar	15		
Ford	34 1/2	Pan Amer Air	30 1/2		
Form Corp	74 1/2	Parke Davis	31 1/2		
Fruheuer	16 1/2	Penn Dixie	15		
Gen Dynam	40 1/2	Penn Oil	49 1/2		
		Penn, J C	68 1/2		
		Penn, R R	47 1/2		

House Approves Bill To Sell, Loan Old Warship to Allies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bills to permit sale or loan of 21 mothballed U.S. warships to 10 friendly countries have been passed by the House and sent to the Senate.

The Navy estimated the cost of activating the vessels at from \$75 million to \$117 million.

Most of the cost is to come from foreign aid funds.

The 14 destroyers, 3 submarines, 3 destroyer escorts and a helicopter carrier are to be provided to help expand antismarine defenses of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru, Venezuela, Italy, Spain, Nationalist China, Turkey and the Philippines.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Monday's cattle market steady; good to choice heifers 21.00-24.50; standard Holstein steers 19.00-21.50; standard dairy and commercial heifers 18.00-19.00; utility cows 15.00-16.00; canners and cutters 13.00-15.00; commercial bulls 18.50 - 19.50 common to utility 18.00-19.00.

Calves: Monday's market steady; good to choice 26.00 - 32.00; common 20.00-24.00; culls 16.00-20.00.

Hogs: Monday's market 25-50 lower; lightweight butchers 23.75-24.25; top 25.00; heavyweights 23.00-23.50; light sows 21.50 - 23.00; heavyweight sows 20.00-21.50; boars 16.00-17.50.

Sheep and lambs: Monday's market 50 lower; good to choice 21.50 - 23.50; common to utility 17.50-21.50; culls 14.00 - 17.00; ewes 6.00-7.00; bucks 4.50-5.50.

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Good dairy and beef type heifer and bull calves up to 8 per lb. over veal price depending on weight and conformity.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts Misc Quotes
Bost Ed 10.37 11.33 F W D 20 20 1/2
Chen Ed

Waterfowl Season Will Open Sept. 9

Knowles Criticizes Wildlife Units for 'Ridiculous' Rules

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles said today he signed — with reluctance — the order establishing Wisconsin's 1965 waterfowl season.

Knowles issued a statement critical of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for provisions the federal agency set up for shooting ducks and geese.

Wisconsin will have a 40-day duck season opening Oct. 9. The bag limit of four per day and possession limit of eight includes several species restrictions. These set bag and possession limits on mallards and pintails at one and two, and on wood ducks and canvasbacks at two and two.

Close Season
"I consider the regulations ridiculous," the governor said, adding "If our duck population is so low we must cut the bag limit, perhaps it would be better to close the season."

He noted that water conditions for ducks have been excellent this year.

Knowles criticized the federal agency for restricting Mississippi flyway hunters to one mallard per day, for a quota of 11,000 geese at Horicon, and for failure to cooperate with the State Conservation Department efforts to make the Horicon hunt last longer by feeding on the refuge.

Knowles recalled that the Horicon hunt lasted only 13 days last year and said game managers are worried about repetition of manipulation of shooting hours.

Knowles had a word of praise for one regulation. He cited the bonus scap rule to allow a bag and possession of two and four on bluebills after Nov. 1.

"The change should have been made long ago," he commented.

Neenah Woman Fails To Place in Finals of Mrs. America Pageant

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. Alice Buehner, 34, of Salt Lake City, who represented

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Restaurant Unit Members Meet

Members of the Wisconsin Restaurant Association will meet at 8 p.m. today at Alex's Manor House, 230 N. Superior St., to discuss steps to resist the proposed federal minimum wage bill which will affect the food service industry.

The meeting, one of 11, is being held to discuss ways to get legislative support to soften the impact of the proposed bill. The bill calls for wage increases in three stages to a minimum of \$1.75 an hour in 1968.

7 Motorists Arrested for Tippy Driving

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ington Street, hit a fire hydrant, a highway sign, a telephone pole, a lawn lamp, a tree, a home at 138 N. Washington Street, then veered off, hit another tree and came to rest against a home at 134 N. Washington St.

VerVoort escaped injury, police said, but his car was demolished.

Held Overnight
Koester tested .25 on a breathalyzer examination and VerVoort tested .16. Readings of .15 are generally regarded as evidence of intoxication. Both were held overnight in the Outagamie County jail and both were released after paying fines Monday morning.

Huebner was arrested on W. College Avenue by Appleton police and pleaded innocent to the charge. Trial had been set for Monday, but he withdrew his innocent plea and pleaded guilty to the charge.

Others charged over the weekend and facing hearings later this week are James M. Green, 21, 619 N. Morrison St., Earl Cornelius, 28, route 1, Oneida, Floyd Hanes, 44, route 2, Hortonville, and Duane Lee Immel, 32, route 1, Appleton.

Marvin Baker, 35, 1332 Congress St., Oshkosh, this morning pleaded guilty of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and was fined \$150 by Winnebago County Judge James V. Sitter.

Baker was arrested by Oshkosh police at 5:55 p.m. Saturday after he was involved in an accident at Jackson Street and Marion Road. He tested .27 on the breathalyzer.

Utah, won the title of Mrs. America in the 27th annual contest here Saturday.

Mrs. Richard Hands of Neenah, who was Mrs. Wisconsin, failed to place among the first 10. No point standings were kept below the 10 finalists.

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New State Officers for the Retail Meat and Food Dealers Association were elected at convention Monday in the Conway Hotel, Appleton. On the new slate are from left and standing, Elmer C. Rehbein, Appleton, re-elected secretary; Edward Tiles, Racine, new chairman of the board; Elmer Sipple, Wausau, vice president, and seated, Erwin Fichstaedt, Milwaukee, president, and Otto Kitzarow, Wausau, treasurer. The convention ended Monday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Registration Set at FVL High

Final Arrangements For Courses, Fees Supplies to be Made

Final registration for Fox Valley Lutheran High School students will be from noon to 9 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, according to the Rev. Harold Warnke, principal.

On both days students will come to school to receive their locker assignments, complete schedules and make necessary course changes. They will also pay their fees, arrange for their bus transportation and purchase insurance and needed supplies.

Opening Service
Opening services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday. Pastor Warnke will preach the sermon and the Rev. Sylvester Johnson, St. Matthew Lutheran Church, will serve as liturgist. He will also install the new teachers, who are Gerhard Roloff, music and German; Lanny Prahl, algebra and physical education; and Stephen Boehm, religion and Latin.

Freshmen orientation day will be held Tuesday beginning at 8:30 a.m. School for all students will begin at 8:25 a.m. Sept. 8.

Pre-school, in-service training for the faculty was held Monday and will continue throughout the week.

Cause of Hilbert Tot's Death Not Determined

Kevin Daniel Kloeppel, 11-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kloeppel, route 2, Hilbert, died unexpectedly Tuesday morning at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

The youngster was being treated at Calumet Memorial Hospital, Chilton, when he suddenly developed complications and was transferred to St. Elizabeth.

The physician in the case said that diagnosis was pending. An autopsy was performed this morning, but the doctor said reasons for death were still obscure, and that it would be more than a month before samples taken at the autopsy could be returned from the state Board of Health.

Irrigators Okay Lobby To Fight Water Control

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

at least seven organizations be represented on the board. It was pointed out that the entire nation in one form or another. Members questioned the plans of the U.S. Geological Service, which is conducting a study of the central sands area. The USGS is drilling between 60 to 70 wells in the area to learn how much water is available.

Burns said the study is being made as a forerunner to a project which would divert water from the underground area.

Edwin P. Weeks, a representative of the USGS was present, but did not make his presence known until Burns made his statement about Wisconsin water being used for Chicago, when he denied that any part of the study being made now was to find water for Chicago.

The USGS is just conducting a fact finding survey, Weeks said, and the findings will benefit the growers more than anyone else. Rommel and others present agreed with Weeks that facts were one of the important needs in presenting a good case to protect the irrigators of the area in their fight against restrictive legislation.

Robert Williams, representative of a Stevens Point public relations firm retained to administer the water lobbying efforts advised the group not to oppose the forming of a State Water Resources Board, and suggested that the irrigators will be made soon under a new law adopted by the Legislature recently, according to the state Conservation Department.

The new law, providing for public access to navigable waters in such situations, will permit wider access strips at less frequent intervals, officials explained.

Rule Change Due for Platting in Subdivisions

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — A change in the rules of platting in subdivisions abutting on navigable waters will be made soon under a new law adopted by the Legislature recently, according to the state Conservation Department.

Prospective members of the board would be representatives from the Wisconsin Conservation Department, the state's permit wider access strips at paper industry and legislators, less frequent intervals, officials Williams said. He proposed that

K-C First Quarter Sales Hit \$141,502

Earnings for Period Ending July 31 \$828,000 Less Than 1964

NEENAH — Kimberly-Clark month, a year ahead of scheduled, to meet the accelerating demand for its product.

Because of the persistent need to reduce costs and improve product quality, Kimberly said, the company plans to invest about \$40 million in modernizing and expanding facilities this year. Among equipment to be installed are revolutionary new forming units for both printing paper and tissue paper manufacture which, he said, the company hopes will provide substantial cost, quality and production advantages once in operation at the Niagara, Wis., and Memphis, Tenn. mills.

The company has also firm up its plans to proceed with expansion of its newsprint capacity in this country to satisfy the demand that cannot be met with current production. By 1967, Kimberly said, the company will have added a machine with a design potential of 150,000 tons annually.

New Machine Planned
He pointed out that the company's associate, Spruce Falls Power and Paper Co., at Kapuskasing, Ontario, will also install a new machine shortly to replace an older machine, which will provide a net increase of 50,000 tons annually for the Canadian mill.

He said that domestic markets for disposable paper products will gain impetus from growing commercial applications. Kimberly-Clark is marketing a wide range of these products for hospital, hotel, office and plant use. The

company had "anticipated somewhat lower earnings for the first quarter," due largely to start-up costs of its new printing paper mill in California. The final results were adversely affected by a seven week strike, since settled, at the company's Schweizer division mill in Spotswood, N.J.

He said continued problems in the California plant's Kraft pulp mill, which has not yet reached desired production capacity, has affected the company's profit picture. But he described them as temporary problems and said that equipment improvements are being made to correct them.

"By the latter part of this year I am confident the plant will be operating at a satisfactory level and be able to carry its budgeted rate of earnings," he said.

Mooves At Increasing Rate
Kimberly said the paper produced at the new western mill is moving into the market at a steadily increasing rate. He said the paper mill will go to a seven day a week operation next

company is also testing a new wrapper for its facial tissue pocket pack and a new design in sanitary napkins to augment its existing consumer product lines. And in the printing paper area it is continuing development of new papers for the rotary offset and office copying machine markets.

48 Foreign Plants
Kimberly said the company's policy of geographic dispersion has been applied overseas as well as at home and as a consequence it now has some 48 plants in 24 foreign countries whose output is marketed in 125 countries.

In the past year K-C began production of consumer products in five new countries and another six facilities are planned or in the process of construction at the present time, he said. He pointed to Kimberly-Clark de Mexico as a good example of the company's foreign growth, reporting that during July the plant set the latest in a series of sales and earnings records. The mill, 40 per cent owned by the Mexican investment public, manufactures facial tissue and Kotex sanitary napkins, business and school papers and cigarette papers. He said the company is engineering plans for an expansion of the mill's paper and pulp phases which should be approved within the next few months.



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Significance of Gemini V

The record length of the Gemini V space mission has reestablished United States leadership in the race with the Russians to the moon, a fact admitted by the Russians in their carping about the flight. It has provided a whole new portfolio of technical information which will significantly advance our conquest of outer space, and it has proved that men can live in spacecraft long enough to get to the moon and back.

But in perspective possibly the most significant aspect of the flight was the calm and confident manner in which Astronauts Cooper and Conrad and the huge team on the earth overcame a series of technical difficulties before and during the mission. It demonstrated the maturity of the American space program.

The most critical phase came during the first day of the eight-day flight. Electrical output of the fuel cells began falling rapidly. Would the mission have to be aborted? If so, Gemini V would have to be called down in the sixth orbit, otherwise it would not be over a convenient landing area for another 18 hours.

Flight Director Chris Kraft has developed a maxim for space travel which

says that "if you don't know what to do, don't do anything." This might seem on the surface to be foolhardy doctrine and it would be were it not based on a mass of data and conclusions developed in previous experiments in the air and on the ground. What Kraft really means is "don't panic."

By the sixth orbit the fuel cell pressure had stabilized, although at a low level, and all key systems such as cabin pressure, oxygen flow and cabin and suit temperatures were normal and operating perfectly. In conference with Cooper, Kraft decided to keep Gemini V flying.

The fact that the mission reached its final goal is a tribute to the Gemini team's confidence in their equipment and their knowledge of the odds required to master any new situation.

As we have watched and waited out the Mercury and now the Gemini missions all of us have silently asked ourselves the question, "How terrible if something would go wrong." Before Gemini V the flights were so accurate and uneventful as to become routine. But in Gemini V something did go wrong, quite a few minor technical difficulties along with the failure of the fuel cells. The Gemini team overcame these obstacles and won.

What's This?

Sometimes things get pretty mixed up in Southeast Asia.

Reporters in Laos have dug up the information that the forces of the government of Laos under the neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma are receiving uniforms, office equipment, training and perhaps arms and ammunition from Indonesia. The government forces are under the control of General Kong Le and are actively fighting the Communist Pathet Lao. And yet Indonesia is increasingly agreeing with the Communist point of view in Asia and has sided time and again with Red China and North Viet Nam against the United States. Doesn't Sukarno know what his right hand is doing?

But the bewildering state of affairs may instead be crafty indeed. Sukarno is anxious to get rid of all Western influence in the part of Asia he considers his own. But it is quite likely that he would just as soon not have the Chinese Communists in

complete control either. He may need some bargaining power in the years ahead if the United States and Great Britain do indeed lose out in Southeast Asia. Having various neutralist leaders on his side presumably is a pretty good idea.

Moreover, a lot of officers from Laos are being sent to Jakarta to receive training. It seems that they must learn the Indonesian language before much good can come of it so they are expected to remain for as long as three years. During that time there is going to be a lot of persuading going on, not only by pro-Sukarno Indonesians but by members of the large Communist party in Jakarta.

Kong Le's forces have been doing a pretty good job of repulsing the Communist Pathet Lao. But in this strange struggle it is always difficult to determine whether the fight is serious or merely another in the series of personal battles for power.

Good Reason to Marry

One of the more disgusting events in the United States in recent weeks was the rush of young men to grab a girl and get married before the deadline on draft-free status announced by President Johnson. The President announced at a news conference last Thursday morning that young men who were married after midnight that night would be subject to the draft the same as single men, until they became fathers.

In most states required waiting periods between licensing and marriage obviated

any marriage rush. But the state of Nevada has no such requirements, and young couples arrived in swarms during the late afternoon and night to beat the deadline. They had no taste for military service, particularly in view of this nation's involvement in Viet Nam.

Such marriages certainly carry the seeds of disaster within them with the husband branding himself publicly as a malingerer. It is fairly easy to predict also that there will be a baby boom in this country in nine months.

levied upon him by the court. When he saw himself in a mirror he cried that he had "lost all my personality."

We have never seen any statistics demonstrating any connection between boys allowing their hair to grow like a girl's and speeding in automobiles. But for such offenders the knowledge they may lose their curly locks if arrested may slow them down on the highways.

Looking Backward
Old Soldiers Organize in East

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Sept. 3, 1865.

Everywhere in the East, old soldiers who enlisted in 1861 and 1862 are forming protective associations for the purpose of obtaining from Congress an equalization of bounties as compared with the volunteers who went into the Army thereafter.

There is no good reason that justice should not be done to those who went into the Army when local bounties were unknown.

It may be said that the U. S. Government expenses are so great that the veterans must stand aside, that the government cannot afford to give them their just dues. The Capitalists say that many gave their money freely and now they must have their interest thereon.

All very well, but do not those who oppose justice to the soldiers of 1861 and 1862 ever reflect that if it had not been for them and their services the capital would have fallen, the country have been overrun and the government subverted?

Without their bravery, their devotion to the flag, the capitalists today might be looking in vain for the interest money on their U. S. bonds.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1890.

Mr. and Mrs. Erie Volkert were spending the week at the home of Mrs. Volkert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil

Voecks, Appleton Mr. Volkert, former student and faculty member of Lawrence College was professor of dramatics and speech at Randolph-Macon Women's College, Lynchburg, Va. Mrs. Volkert was the former Mary Voecks of Appleton.

Rose Dowling, Neenah tennis champ, added a new title to her list when she and Marvin Washman, Milwaukee, won the mixed doubles championship in the Wisconsin Closed Tennis Tournament. She had won the girls' single championship the previous day.

John Gundlach, Neenah High School biology instructor, received his master degree from the University of Wisconsin that summer. His work was in the field of biology and education.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Aug. 30, 1955.

Sinking a 24 foot putt under sudden death pressure Bob Below, Neenah Ridgeway professional, Morgan afternoon won a dramatic victory in taking the 1955 Northeastern Wisconsin Open golf crown in a two-hole playoff with Charles Braumont of Sheboygan.

Three area youths returned home after completing a 6,000-mile trip to California and back. They were Sam and Wallace Wiums of Neenah and David Stier, Shonkon.

Appleton's Police Department pistol team won second place in the 15th annual state pistol shoot at Apple Creek range. Members of the team



PATCHWORK

In Perspective
British Pushing Debate on Future Of U.N. at Next Assembly Session

BY MAX FREEDMAN
UNITED NATIONS—If the hopes of the British delegation are realized, its initiative should produce a major and constructive debate at the coming session of the General Assembly on the current purposes of the United Nations.

For some time now British opinion has been divided on the value of the world organization. The censure visited on British policy during the Suez crisis of 1956 left a scar which time has not altogether removed. The Conservative Party in particular has had many reservations. In fact Prime Minister Wilson has reproached the Conservatives with being afraid to proclaim in public the deep misgivings which they acknowledge in private. He has made it a virtue of the Labor government that it would always give an urgent priority to United Nations and would conduct its own foreign policy on principles fully consistent with the charter. In obedience to these declarations, the government instructed its delegation to begin the debate at the General Assembly on the general problems and prospects facing the organization.

This will not be a debate, if the British have their way, conducted in a spirit of fault-finding. The purpose is rather to lead the General Assembly to realize that many changes have taken place both in world affairs and in the membership of the world organization that have thrust problems on the United Nations never foreseen even ten years ago. Since it is impossible to have a special conference to amend the charter without running the risk of Soviet vetoes that would make the whole exercise futile, the British have decided that some useful gains might be achieved by a less formal approach.

PRESIDENT IS GUIDE
The experience of the United Nations has shown that there is both the text of the charter and the authority of precedent and usage as guides to international action. The charter has allowed experiments and changes to take place just as the constitution of the United States has held the door open



Freedman

to the future. For example, it was usage rather than the charter which gave so much power to the assembly. It was usage rather than the charter which allowed the secretary-general to take so many initiatives for peace. It was usage rather than the charter which has built up a number of controlling precedents for the peace-keeping activities of the United Nations.

But usage can stretch only so far. It plainly has been unable to solve the problem of finances, it has never been able to work out a formula under which all nations would remain equal in status without being equal in function. The entire philosophy of the United Nations rests on the principle that Ghana, for example is the equal of the United States. Yet everyone, including Ghana, knows this is a polite legal fiction without any basis in reality. A way must be found to give the smaller and younger nations greater training in the arts of responsibility; and it is equally important that the larger powers should be allowed to exercise an influence and authority directly related to their assumption of responsibility for peace.

But the role of the General Assembly has never been thoroughly discussed even though its membership has grown beyond all expectations in 145 and its agenda has become more comprehensive than anyone could have imagined. The time has surely come to review the position of the General Assembly, to find out if it is trying to do too much with its limited powers, and how it can most usefully be strengthened.

In addition, it is necessary to take a second look at the Security Council. For many years the Security Council was derided as a useless agency for peace. But more recently the British have not been alone in thinking that this old attitude must be tested by new facts. The United States has occasionally revealed its own conviction that securities for

Wisconsin Report
Bank Franchise Tax's Voted With Surprising Ease After Long Debate

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
MADISON—Any observer of state affairs who contemplates the new legislation of the year is inclined to regard the new state banking law as one of the noteworthy developments of the season.

Not the least of the reasons is the fact that the new state tax package enacted by the 195 Legislature included the new corporation franchise tax as a device to tax the banks without a sign of the feverish argument about the merits that raged for 15 years before.



Wyngaard

It must be conceded that the banking community of the state had little opportunity to protest for the record. Once the compromise package evolved from the bipartisan conference committee, it was hurried to the floor and enacted without the usual formality of distributing the bills for enlightenment of the taxpayers affected and without even a pretense of a hearing.

Yet the bankers are resourceful and articulate in their own right. They also have attentive and resourceful agents on the sidelines in Madison. If they had seriously resisted the idea of the new franchise tax, they could have made themselves heard. The impression is that they did not, for reasons they have not communicated but can be guessed from the circumstances prevailing.

They included the apparent fact that the banks are sharing in the common prosperity and that the relatively small additional tax levy appeared less annoying as a consequence, that the banking community as a whole had other fish to fry, as in fighting for or against the pending branch banking bill which has split the banking business into hotly disputing factions, and that there was little point in organizing a resistance at a time when the politicians had made an agreement on the

Strictly Personal
We Read Only What We Want to Believe

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS
"After all, Shakespeare said: 'Neither a borrower nor a lender be.' " remarked the man at lunch, trying to justify his lack of generosity toward a colleague.

"No, he did not," I demurred. "Polonius said it—and Polonius is one character we may be sure Shakespeare despised. He is depicted as windy, pompous, obsequious and hypocritical."

The Bible, too, which was the work of many hands over a long period, is misused in the same subjective fashion. The man who assures us that the poor will always be with us, as the Bible says, is often the same man who is busy laying up treasures on earth, as the Bible says we should not do. He picks the parts that make him feel most comfortable with himself.

Even though the Bible has a basic continuity in the moral sense, nevertheless one can find in its pages enough divergent comments seemingly to justify witchburning, slavery, monarchy and a score of other practices which the world now generally recognizes as iniquitous.

It is not the fault of the Bible, any more than it is the fault of Shakespeare, that the human animal tends to select what is most gratifying to itself, and to ignore the fundamental for the trivial. Many sects have sprung up, based on one obscure passage in Scriptures, and its adherents have foolishly made this into the basic principle of religion.

Only when we earn to discriminate and to evaluate for ourselves can an author—even as inspired as the authors of the Bible—be sure that he will not be distorted and debased by future generations.



Harris



Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

The Spanish tennis players who licked our Davis Cup team had a Danish coach. Our boys say the pain in Spain came mainly from the Dane.

Governor Scranton believes the GOP has no place for the radical right, and he's certainly going to do something about it at the very next 1964 convention.

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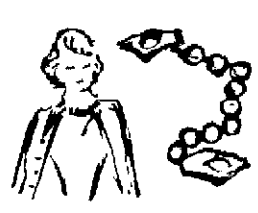
NOTIONS



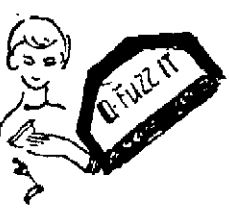
(1) Around the Neck Make-Up Mirror. Double face, 5½" diameter . . . 77c



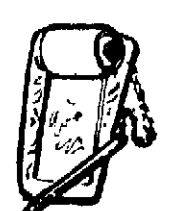
(2) Lint Remover. Asst. color foam rubber on decorated handle . . . 77c



(3) Sweater Guard. Fake pearls on gold-tone chains. Florentine finish . . . 77c



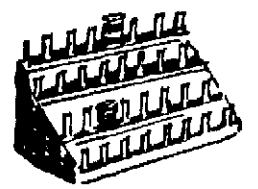
(4) D-Fuzz-It Sweater Brush. Brushes away fuzz & pilling . . . 77c



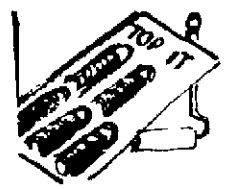
(5) Roll-A-Note. Hangs on wall, pencil attached. Floral design . . . 77c



(6) Long-Handle Shoe Horn. Flexible, imitation alligator handle . . . 77c



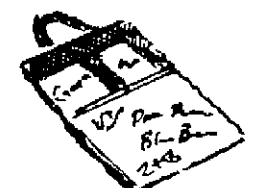
(7) Plastic Spool Rack. 4 staggered tiers, holds 32 spools . . . 77c



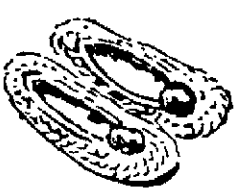
(8) "Top-It" Grip Handle. Fits all kitchen and garden tools . . . 77c



(9) Shoe Mitts. Terry cloth, fits men's & ladies' shoes. 2 pair 77c



(10) Door Knob Caddy. Decorated felt. Holds pencils, crayons, books . . . 77c



(11) Stretch Slippers. 1-size fits all. Non-slip elastic band . . . 77c



(12) Broom Duster. Fits all brooms. 1-inch pile chenille . . . 77c



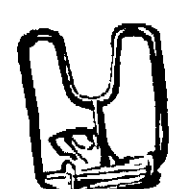
(13) 2-Inflatable Hangers. Garments retain shape, no wrinkles . . . 77c



(14) Carry-All Bag. 14½" size in assorted rubberized plaids . . . 77c



(15) "Spec" Grips. Pearl, silver & gold tone. Fits all temple bars . . . 77c



(16) Adjust. Book Rest. All metal. Good for invalids & aged . . . 77c



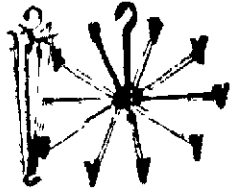
(17) 2-in-1 Window Cleaner. Squeegee and sponge, removable sponge . . . 77c



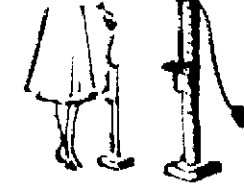
(18) Ironing Pad & Cover. Insulated pad, no-scratch cover. Standard size . . . 77c



(19) Handbag Organizer. Black & white plastic with 8 compartments . . . 77c



(20) Folding Dryer. Plastic covered metal. 10 arms . . . 77c



(21) Skirt Marker. Chalks hems for home sewers 77c



(22) Foam Hanger Covers. 12 covers, 12 covers, 12 covers. Bright colors . . . 77c



(23) Kitchen Set. 2-pot holders, 2 oven mitts. Quilt print . . . 77c



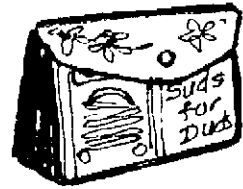
(24) Bag-O-Net. Nylon net shopping bag . . . 77c

Notions — Prange's Budget Center

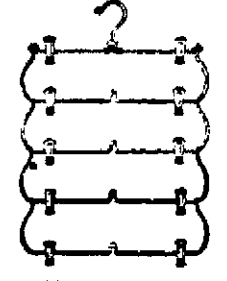
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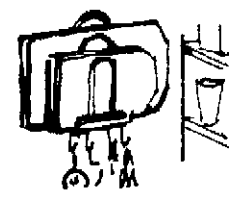
(25) Shampoo & Bath Spray. Assorted colors. Fits all faucets . . . 77c



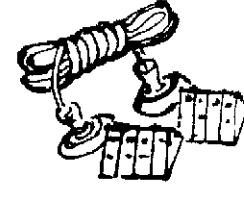
(26) Laundry Kit. Miniature soaps & clothesline in case . . . 77c



(27) Skirt Rack. Tiered hangers for skirts with adjustable plastic tipped pins. 77c



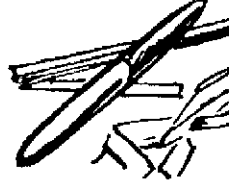
(28) Paper-Bag Holder. Holds 48-bags. Has pencil tray, 4 hooks . . . 77c



(29) 9-Ft. Clothes Line Dryer. Suction cupholders . . . 77c



(30) Dampening Bag. Dampens clothes evenly, makes ironing easier . . . 77c



(31) Laundry Marking Pens. With iron-on tape . . . 77c



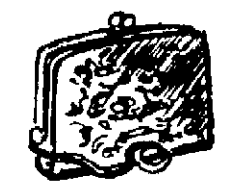
(32) Shower Cap. Terry lined plastic. Full queen size . . . 77c



(33) Rubber Gloves. Flocked lining. Asst. colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL . . . 77c



(34) Rubber Bath Mat. 13½ x 23¾", non-slip. Choice of 6 colors . . . 77c



(35) Change Purse. Jumbo size, keyring attached. Colorful, embossed . . . 77c



(36) 6-Pc. Marking Set. Instant dry, waterproof. Assorted colors . . . 77c



(37) Kitchen Organizer. Holds bills, letters; has hooks for keys . . . 77c



(38) Car or Over-Door Hook. Fits all closet doors & cars . . . 77c



(39) Blanket Bag. Clear plastic, zippered. Holds 3 blankets . . . 77c



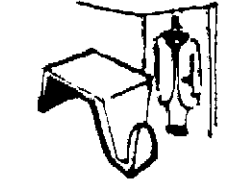
(40) Steam Iron Cleaner. Removes scale and rust. Longer iron life . . . 77c



(41) Dress or Coat Bag. Zippered clear plastic. Dustproof . . . 77c



(42) Lint Remover. "Pix-all" rolls lint away with sticky surface tape . . . 77c



(43) Over-Door Hooks. Set of six. All-metal construction . . . 77c



(44) Zip Sweater Bags. Set of 2 heavy duty plastic bags . . . 77c



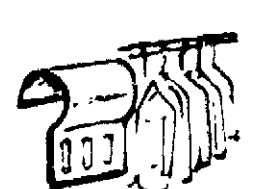
(45) 10-Pg Wooden Rack. Hang in hall or closet. Expandable . . . 77c



(46) Rust Stain Remover. Safe on clothing, carpets . . . 77c



(47) Bath Brush-Sponge. Bright orange color, sponge on other . . . 77c



(48) Closet Hanger-Spacer. Set of 6. Holds 36 hangers . . . 77c

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Aviation Insiders Reading Between Lines of Governor's Announcement

BY JOHN VYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Reading between the lines of Gov. Knowles' announcement about the creation of a new "Governor's Aviation Advisory Board," some aviation trade insiders believe it contained an oblique reservation about the performance of the statutory Wisconsin Aeronautics Commission in the Knowles' immediate predecessors, who groused about it but evidently could not devise a way to get what they wanted.

The announcement came during a weekend and got little display in the press, but the original text contained some of the most interesting language.

One of the purposes of the new board will be to work with the state department of aeronautics "in the development of a workable plan," it declared, and another is the "establishment of a priority system for airport development."

Troubled Predecessors

The question of priority planning troubled at least two of the Knowles' immediate predecessors, who groused about it but evidently could not devise a way to get what they wanted.

Another possible explanation for the creation of the new advisory group, more likely the auxiliary than contradictory, is the opportunity it gave Knowles to name to desirable places a

list of good friends, political supporters and aviation enthusiasts, including Dr. L. O. Simenstad of Polk County, an old Knowles friend and one-time chairman of the aeronautics board.

It was a similar group of private citizens interested in aviation that led to the creation of the state aviation department on an independent basis about two decades ago.

Some of the most feverish fighting in state government

In strategic positions will be Assemblyman Frank Nikolay of Clark County and Sen. Frank Christofferson of Douglas County, members of the State Building Commission which will ultimately control the choice. Both have constituents to whom it will be hard to answer if a site outside of the north is finally chosen.

First of Several Women

Gov. Knowles picked the first of several women for key state offices when he chose Mrs. Robert Williams of Stevens

Point as a member of the Lucey Democrats that he will Board of Regents of State Universities. She is the wife of one of the rising young public relations men of the state, who also has solid roots in Republican politics including the superb political organization built by Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Marshfield over the last decade.

Formal Word Expected

The governor may be expected to choose at least one other woman, possibly several, for other principal seats soon, including probably one on the reconstituted Coordinating Committee for Higher Education.

Worried and annoyed that influential Democrats may take seriously the predictions of pro-

Point as a member of the Lucey Democrats that he will Board of Regents of State Universities. She is the wife of one of the rising young public relations men of the state, who also has solid roots in Republican politics including the superb political organization built by Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Marshfield over the last decade.

Lt. Gov. Lucey, although obviously a candidate, evidently does not intend to confirm his status directly until the turn of the year.

National reports that former Vice President Richard Nixon is gaining stature as a logical nominee for the presidency of the Republicans in 1968 find a fairly encouraging echo in representative Wisconsin circles.

Delay Announcement

The state senate Republican leadership has chosen its members for the Legislative Council for the next two years, but has withheld announcement pending the appointments of the assembly members by Speaker Robert Huber.

Huber evidently wants to wait until the regular legislative deliberations end, in late fall,

before he picks and chooses among the lieutenants who are candidates for the fairly prestigious Council seats.

The University of Wisconsin administration often laments, almost as a habit, the departure of faculty members for greener pastures. But it greeted with a proud cheer the selection of Prof. Ralph Huitt of its political science department as the No. 3 man in the U.S. department of Health, Education and Welfare by President Johnson.

Huitt's departure, nevertheless, means the loss of one of the best and most respected teachers on the University's liberal arts faculty.

Dip Into Mailbag

Madison First President To Wear Long Pants

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

The life span of the average U.S. auto is 10 years. Then it is worth about \$20 as steel scrap.

James Madison, our fourth president, was the first to wear long trousers regularly instead of knee breeches.

The possibility of having vegetable gardens in space is being studied by the U.S. Air Force.

Crops to feed astronauts would be grown in orbiting space stations without the use of soil. The most promising plant is the sweet potato.

Wilfrid Funk, the lexicographer, once picked these as the 10 most beautiful words down, hush, lullaby, murmuring, tranquil, mist, luminous, chimes, golden and melody. We don't see how he could make such a list and leave off the word cash.

Accident Prone
Do you have accidents for no apparent reason? Maybe you are among the 25 per cent of all people whom some investigators believe are born accident prone.

Quotable notables "An investment in knowledge pays the best interest" — Benjamin Franklin.

But getting an education costs more all the time. The expense of attending a private U.S. college has increased more than 85 per cent in the last 10 years.

The safest time of day to drive your car is shortly before noon. The most dangerous time is in the early hours after midnight.

Prosperity note Europeans

use an average of only 10 to 20 gallons of water daily per person. Americans use from 100 to 150 gallons.

Napoleon on Medicine
Napoleon once said, "Water, air and cleanliness are my favorite medicines." He disliked exercise. But research indicates most people's metabolism functions best if they expend from 300 to 500 calories a day in the form of exercise.

Folklore If you eat too much pork, in time you'll grow bristles on your back. When you see a new moon, jingle the coins in your pockets—and you'll have enough spending money to last you until the next new moon appears. If it storms on the day of your wedding, you'll have a stormy marriage. Keep a piece of wedding cake in your home, and you'll have good luck as long as the cake lasts.

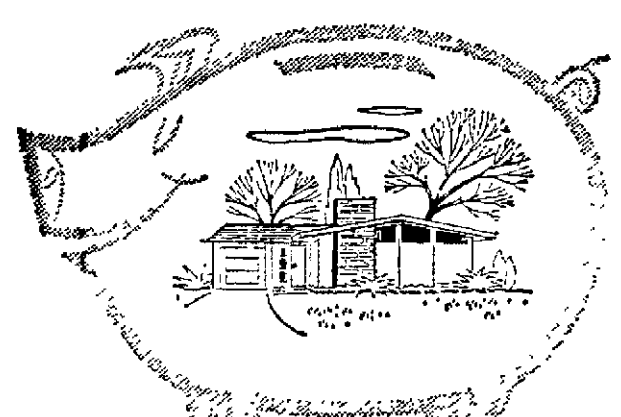
Worth remembering "When it comes to borrowing trouble, a man's credit is always good."

Odd legislation: In Paris a law decrees cars must have two horns—one for driving in the city, one for motoring in the country.

Quickies An ostrich can eat glass and stones without suffering indigestion. The typical U.S. family spends 18.5 per cent of its income on food. The largest dinosaurs weighed less than some of the biggest present-day whales. Hummingbirds can fly backward.

It was Jean-Francois Marmonet, the French critic, who observed, "It has not been granted to all men to be great, but they can all be good."


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FULL-FASHION THE PURE WOOL PARTNERSHIP 100%!

The bulky Shaker knit sweater: lovelier and livelier in color than ever... especially collared for a delightful V-view of accessories or yout! The Costume-Maker flannel skirt: a flutter of pleats that slim and flatter! (Both, purest 100% wool, of course!)

full-fashion sweater, sizes 36 to 40 \$9.98
skirts, sizes 8 to 15, 8 to 16 \$9.98

Right:

COLLEGE "HEATHER HOPS"

Take a straight "A"! The pretty slip-on sweater that sports the kickiest pleat skirt on two legs! It's the coveted "Total Pandora" look in new-mixed, new-hued 100% wool heather!

slip-on sweater, sizes 36 to 40 \$8.98
action-pleat skirt, sizes 8 to 15, 8 to 16 \$9.98

OTHERS PRICED AT \$7.98 to \$14.98



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homes, daily and 45,000 homes Sundays.



Look at the Results Obtained by these Wise Want-Ad Users

<p>“Sold on Second Call . . . Thrilled with Response.”</p> <p>SOLD</p> <hr/> <p>1961 ALLSTATE scooter. Good condition. 4,200 miles. Must sell. PA 2-1497.</p>	<p>“Rented Right Away— First Night.”</p> <p>RENTED</p> <hr/> <p>FIVE MI. W. OF APPLETON — 4 bedroom home; oil furnace; water softener; garage. Available July 1. \$65. RE 9-3756.</p>	<p>“Many Calls . . . Very Pleased.”</p> <p>SOLD</p> <hr/> <p>TRACTOR — Small, with spring-tooth, field cultivator & 2 bottom 12' plows, electric lights & starter, new battery. \$200. RE 4-8663 after 5:30.</p>	<p>“Very Pleased . . . Sold on First Call.”</p> <p>SOLD</p> <hr/> <p>WOOD LATHE, Craftsman — With tools. Ph. RE 3-2625 or Inq. 1000 W. Calumet St.</p>
<p>“Amazed at Number of Calls From Distant Places.”</p> <p>SOLD</p> <hr/> <p>1954 BUICK SPECIAL Good condition \$125 PA 2-7553</p>	<p>“Couldn’t Be More Pleased With Results.”</p> <p>SOLD</p> <hr/> <p>KITCHEN SET — Turquoise, 6 chairs. Excellent condition. Must sell by Sat. RE 4-3545.</p>	<p>“Rented Home on First Call.”</p> <p>RENTED</p> <hr/> <p>MENASHA — 3 bedroom home near schools and churches. Call PA 5-4408 or 5-5476.</p>	<p>“Amazing . . . Over 25 Calls. Sold Immediately.”</p> <p>SOLD</p> <hr/> <p>OUTBOARD MOTORS — Two, Evinrude 10 h.p. and Scott Airwater 3.6 h.p. Both motors in excellent running condition, but used. A total of \$55 will buy both motors. Call RE 4-2724.</p>

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Oshkosh 231-4621

Gemini Flight Puts U.S. Ahead In Space Marks

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MANNED SPACE CENTER. Houston, Tex. (AP) — The Gemini 5 mission established five world space flight records, three world records for individuals, and two American space records.

World records:

1. Longest manned spaceflight — 190 hours, 55 minutes.
- Old record: 119 hours, 6 minutes, Soviet Lt. Col. Valery Bykovsky's flight that began June 14, 1963.
- Record broken by Gemini 5 at 8:06 a.m. (EST), Aug. 26, while in 75th orbit.

Total Hours

2. Total U.S. man-hours in space — 639 hours, 48 minutes.
- Old record: 507 hours, 16 minutes, set by 11 Russians during eight manned flights.
- Record broken by Gemini 5 at 1:01 p.m. (EST), Aug. 26, while in 78th orbit of American ninth space flight.

3. Longest multimanned spaceflight — 190 hours, 55 minutes.
- Old record: 97 hours, 59 minutes, astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II, June 3-7, with Gemini 4.
- Record broken by Gemini 5 at 10:59 a.m. (EST), Aug. 25, in 62nd orbit.

4. Most orbits for a manned space flight — 120.
- Old record: 81 by Soviet Lt. Col. Valery Bykovsky with five-day flight that began June 14, 1963.

Most Manned Flights

5. Most manned flights: United States 9, Soviet Union 8.
- World record for individuals: 1. First man to make a second orbital flight — Air Force Lt. Col. L. Gordon Cooper Jr., 38.
- First flight: Project Mercury Faith 7 capsule, May 15-16, 1961, 22 orbits, 34 hours, 20 minutes.
- Second flight: Gemini 5, Aug. 21-29, 120 orbits, 190 hours, 55 minutes.
2. Individual with most spaceflight time — Cooper, with 225 hours, 15 minutes.
- Old record: 119 hours, 6 minutes by Bykovsky.
- Record broken by Cooper at 5:46 p.m. (EST), Aug. 24, during Gemini 5's 54th orbit.

Individual Marks

3. Individuals making longest single spaceflight — Cooper and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr., 35, with 150 hours, 55 minutes.
- Old record: 119 hours, 6 minutes by Bykovsky.
- Record broken by Cooper and Conrad at 8:06 a.m. (EST), Aug. 26, while in 75th orbit.

American records:

1. Longest manned flight — 190 hours, 55 minutes.
- Old record: 97 hours, 59 minutes by Gemini 4.
- Record broken by Gemini 5 at 10:59 a.m. (EST), Aug. 25, while in 75th orbit.

2. Space altitude — maximum 216 miles.

- Old record: 176 miles by Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., during six-orbit Project Mercury flight, Oct. 3, 1962.
- Broken by Gemini 5 in first orbit, Aug. 31.



Five Persons Escaped death Monday when a gasoline truck exploded after colliding with a car on Interstate 30 in northern Utah. The truck's tank section rolled between freeway lanes and exploded seconds after tipping over. Leonard Ellis of Farmington, N. M., driver, singed his hair. (AP Wirephoto)

Car Going to Museum

Churchill Death Coach Purchase Starts Fight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Even in death controversy follows Sir Winston Churchill. City of Industry, an industrial suburb, recently purchased for \$980 the railroad coach which carried the statesman's body from London's Waterloo Station on the last stage of the funeral procession. The coach is intended for use as a museum piece.

But Richard Marsh, member of Parliament and chairman of Britain's state-owned railroad system, recently protested the sale. "It's a ridiculous price," said Marsh. "No effort seems to have been made to keep it here."

Darius Johnson, City of Industry councilman who negotiated the purchase, was not sympathetic with Marsh's objection.

"The railroad was going to junk it," said Johnson Monday. "We thought it should

not be destroyed, and got in touch with the railroad and arranged to buy it."

Johnson said the protest issues from those who didn't give it a second thought until they heard it was going out of the country.

"A number of us here in the City of Industry admired Mr. Churchill and thought we would like to have the coach here as a Churchill museum. After all, his mother was an American."

Johnson said his city will buy a hillside parcel as a park where the coach can be displayed. Other Churchilliana, possibly manuscripts, will be exhibited therein, he said.

In Blackheath, England, Rosalie Vexter said she had written to ask the City of Industry to reconsider its purchase. She said she wanted the car as a museum piece in her community.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND
By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



NO, it is unlikely. You can know how he usually acts and the kinds of things he usually goes after. You may be able to know what he expects of you and to act in acceptable ways. But the fears, the hopes, the

aspirations that lie behind what you see — these you may never know.

But don't let that worry you. You still may understand him better than he understands himself. Just as your friends know you in some ways far better than you know yourself.

If you're interested in learning more about this matter, send for the booklet, "Getting Along With People." It's yours for 10 cents and a stamped, return envelope sent to "Let's Explore Your Mind," in care of The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54910.

A teen-ager should be able to manage his own money?

True — False —

True, it is good discipline for him (or her) to learn how to manage money so that it can go for the things that mean most. One of the biggest problems teen-agers face is knowing where their money went.

Training in handling money and in making and sticking to a budget can make a youngster feel responsible for his money and give real satisfaction in mastering the money problem. The trick is to start early and to proceed gradually in giving youngsters experience in managing their own money.

India to Keep Control Over Kashmir Line

NEW DELHI, India (AP)

The Indian government made clear today it intends to keep permanent control over areas seized from Pakistan's army along the Kashmir cease-fire line.

The government radio declared 14 villages had been "liberated."

A Kashmir State minister, Ghulam Rasool Kar, paid a visit Monday to villages captured in the past three days, and announced Indian civil administration had been extended to them.

An Indian government spokesman said, "Obviously India has no other recourse if she is to prevent a repetition of guerrilla infiltration such as Pakistan mounted on a large scale in this past month."

Kashmir's chief minister, G.M. Sadiq, said in Srinagar Monday that India's aim is to straighten out the nearly 500-mile long cease-fire line. One bulge of Pakistani-held territory extending approximately 15 miles eastward into Indian-held Kashmir in the Uri sector was captured by the Indian army over the weekend.

Benny Gettelman, Long-Time State Legislator, Dies

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bernhard (Benny) Gettelman, a Wisconsin legislator from World War I through the mid 1950s, died Monday at the age of 75.

Gettelman, a Milwaukee Republican, served six years in the Assembly and 28 in the state Senate, was U.S. collector of customs here for seven years, and ran unsuccessfully for Congress and for secretary of state.

A stormy and controversial political figure, he once introduced a bill for public flogging of convicted wifebeaters.

Gettelman also led a fight in the 1940s to try to alter the state Constitution to provide publicly financed school bus transportation for parochial and private school pupils.

34,471 Additional Federal Workers Employed in July

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional committee reports that the number of civilian workers employed by the federal government increased 34,471 last month—the largest monthly increase since June, 1962.

The July total was 2,542,500, the Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures said.

The committee also reported the cost of civilian employment in the executive branch of the federal government for the fiscal year which ended June 30 totaled \$17,242,000,000. This was a record high—up \$1,637,000,000 from the preceding fiscal year.

AMC Strike to Bring Layoff in Indiana

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — Officials of the Warner Gear Division plant here said Monday about 200 production line employees will be laid off this week-end because of a strike at American Motors Corp. plant in Kenosha. The division of Borg-Warner Corp. manufactures transmissions and employs about 3,500 persons.

Dock Workers Return After 75-Day Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of longshoremen in Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports return to their jobs today to start unloading 100,000 tons of cargo in ships idled by the 75-day maritime strike.

President Johnson announced a strike settlement Sunday. Members of the two striking unions, the International Organization of Masters, Mates and Pilots, and the American Radio Association, both AFL-CIO, were expected to ratify the four-year agreements.

Raucous officers will vote later today and the masters, mates and pilots Wednesday. Some of the nearly 100 freighters tied up by the strike could be moving by Wednesday night if union members approve the contract terms.

Eight struck shipping lines, represented in the negotiations by the American Merchant Marine Institute, want to clear out the cargo and begin signing on crews.

Unloading of two ships started Monday on the Brooklyn pier of Moore-McCormack Lines.

The Waterfront Commission of New York Harbor said 426 longshore gangs — almost 9,000 men — had been summoned to the piers today. In addition, 8,000 dock laborers were called to work.

The idled vessels were freed when the deck officers union lifted its picket lines Monday. Ships must be inspected for seaworthiness after such a long layup.

Snakebite Authority Dies of Snakebite

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fred Shannon, one of the nation's foremost snakebite specialists, died today from the bite of a rattlesnake.

Dr. Shannon was flown to Los Angeles Monday night from Salt Lake City, where he was being treated at General Hospital's neurological research laboratory.

Shannon was bitten Sunday night while collecting reptiles near Klondyke, Ariz.

No Sabotage Found in Hong Kong Jet Crash

HONG KONG (AP) — A U.S. Marine investigation team reported today there was "no indication of sabotage" in the Aug. 24 crash of a transport plane which killed 59 American servicemen returning to duty in South Viet Nam.

The preliminary report also ruled out any operational error or at Hong Kong's airport as responsible for the crash.

Four Killed on Rain-Slicked Roads Monday

Four persons died on rain-slicked Wisconsin roads Monday as the state's 1965 traffic toll vaulted to 632 dead.

Eleven fatalities were listed in a rash of accidents the past 48 hours. The death count a year ago today stood at 724.

A two-car head-on crash on a rain-slicked Highway 57 curve north of Saukville in Ozaukee County resulted in the death Monday of Russell Koch, 45, Plymouth.

Another two-car head-on collision at the intersection of Highway 41 and a suburban road near Richfield in adjacent Washington County killed Louie Neuburg, 67, of rural Hubertus.

Separate accidents earlier in the day took the lives of Ricky E. Zube, 20, Sheboygan, and Donald J. Mullen, 19, Appleton.

Governmental Retirement Bills Signed

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles signed into law Monday four bills that will upgrade the retirement systems of Wisconsin teachers and other state and municipal employees.

The Republican chief executive called the new laws "a significant achievement that gives Wisconsin the best retirement system in the Big 10."

Under the laws 188,000 state and municipal employees, including 37,000 teachers will receive higher retirement benefits. It will cost the state almost \$10 million a year.

The legislation establishes a formula benefit program designed to provide retirement annuities related to length of service, retirement age and level of earnings.

"This legislation is a great stride toward the equalization of retirement benefits between state and non-state employees," Knowles told a news conference.

Kashmir Forces Repulse Attack

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — A spokesman for the Kashmir government on the Pakistan side said Kashmir forces repulsed an Indian attack on Pir Sahaba post Monday killing 250 Indian soldiers and wounding 53.

The spokesman added "the Indians' claim is bogus that they have captured Baji Pir pass in the Uri sector. The Indians did make an attempt, but their attack was foiled by Azad Kashmir forces."

8-Day Delay Won by LBJ in Steel Dispute

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

America all around the world," Johnson said Monday night.

Johnson announced the postponement over television and radio. Union President I. W. Abel and chief industry negotiator R. Conrad Cooper stood by, unsmiling. Then the two sides returned to the conference table for a little over an hour before recessing until today.

After the postponement was announced, steel makers promptly began firing up furnaces they had begun to shut down in anticipation of the scheduled strike.

The union is demanding a 17.9-cent hourly increase in wages and fringe benefits in each year of a three-year contract. The industry's last offer was 1.5 cents per hour.

Each penny means \$10 million a year in labor costs to the industry.

Johnson has indicated in the past that he expects a settlement within White House wage-price guidelines that would limit the raise to 3.2 per cent with no price increase. He did nothing Monday to change that impression.

The guidelines are based on federal estimates that production per man hour has been rising at the rate of 3.2 per cent per year and that industry therefore can raise wages that much without boosting prices.

A 3.2 per cent wage increase would amount to about 14 cents per hour added to present wages and fringe benefits averaging \$4.40 per hour for the approximately 450,000 steelworkers involved.

Schools Integrated, No Violence

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

At Hayneville, Ala., five Negro pupils who did not show up at a white school as scheduled Monday were expected today.

The slaying of two civil rights workers this year had heightened tensions in Hayneville, and an integrated force of special deputies was on duty at the school.

In Phenix City, on the eastern edge of Alabama, 30 Negro pupils entered previously white schools and at Valdosta, deep in south Georgia, 32 Negroes began attending desegregated classes without trouble.

Two northwest Florida towns, Wewahatcha and Bonifay, opened their high schools on a completely integrated basis.

Two major Tennessee school systems, Knoxville and Knoxville County, opened for their second year of integration in all grades.

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